

AMUSEMENTS—

With Dates of Events.

BURBANK THEATER—

THE HANDSOMEST THEATER ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

Tonight Last Performance of "A Bowery Girl"

WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, MATINEES THURSDAY AND SATURDAY.

LINCOLN J. CARTER'S SUPERB SCENIC PRODUCTION

THE HEART OF CHICAGO.

SEE The Birdseye View of Chicago. The Court of Honor. The World's Fair. New Songs, Dances, Specialties

A WEALTH OF BEAUTIFUL SCENERY AND EFFECTS, INCLUDING THE WONDER OF THE SCENIC AGE.

The Marvelous Approaching Train

Defying the Limits of the Stage. This train is seen approaching, apparently from a distance of five miles, at forty miles an hour, "HEAD ON," NEARER AND NEARER, LARGER AND LARGER, CLEARER AND CLEARER, until the Largest and Most Perfect Engine ever built for stage use stops panting at the footlights. THE WONDER, BEWILDERMENT AND ENTHUSIASM nightly evinced by the audiences witnessing this Marvel has never been equalled within the walls of a theater.

PRICES—10c, 25c and 50c; matinee Saturday, 10c and 25c.

EXTRA ADMISSION DAY MATINEE THURSDAY, 9 SEPT.

TESTIMONIAL BENEFIT TENDERED TREASURER L. BEHYMER, WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 8.

Orpheum

Los Angeles Society Vaudeville Theater.

Matinee Today. Any seat . . . 25c Children . . . 10c Gallery . . . 10c

Week Commencing Monday, September 6,

SPECIAL MATINEES

LADDER DAY AND ADMISSION DAY.

ALL HIGH-CLASS CELEBRITIES.

Prof. Leonidas,

And His Wonderful Cats and Dogs

Johnnie Carroll,

The Greatest of All Comic Irish Singers and Wits

Miss Mary Arnotis,

The Strongest Woman in the World

3 Rackett Bros. Mr. Gus Williams,

Musical Harpists. The World's Greatest Dialect Comedian.

J. C. Fox and Katie Allen, The Nichols Sisters,

Refined Comedy Duo. Black Face Impersonators.

PRICES NEVER CHANGING—Evening Reserved seats 25c and 50c; Gallery 10c. Regular Matinees Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. Telephone Main 1447.

LOS ANGELES THEATER—

C. M. WOOD, Lessee. H. C. WYATT, Manager.

One Week, Commencing Monday, Sept. 13, Saturday Matinee, DAVID BELASCO'S NEW ROMANTIC DRAMA.

The Heart of Maryland

Under Personal Direction of the Author, Presented by

MRS. LESLIE CARTER

And Her Superb Company.

Seats on sale Thursday, Sept. 9. Prices—25c, 50c, 75c, \$1 and \$1.50. Tel. Main 70

EXCURSIONS TO LAKE TAHOE—

On the Crest of the Sierras.

COMMENCING SEPT. 7—Tickets from Los Angeles on Sale Tuesdays and Thursdays, Including Rail, Stage and Steamer Fare Around the Lake and Five Days' Board and Room at the Beautiful TAHOE HOUSE—ONLY \$32.50

SANTA MONICA—SUNDAY, SEPT. 5. Final Heat of the Great Swimming Race, 3 p.m. Carrillo and Hart are tied for first place and the race will be exciting and very close. The tide will be high and the course very smooth, so that the crowd on shore can see every stroke. Diving for Coin in the Plunge. A fine bath suit goes to the finder of the marked coin.

OSTRICH FARM, SOUTH PASADENA— 73 GIANTIC BIRDS. 20 BABY OSTRICHES. The Most Curious Sight in the State. All styles of Tips, Capes and Boas at producers' prices. Terminal R.R. and Pasadena Electric Cars stop at gates.

THEZWEIBUND

Europe Interested in the Dual Alliance.

The Center of Gravity Shifted to St. Petersburg.

France Continues Its Delirious Demonstrations.

While Heads of Nations Shout for Peace They Go on With the Perfecting of Their Military Effectiveness—Foreign Review.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

LONDON, Sept. 4.—[Special Cable letter, Copyrighted, 1897, by the Associated Press.] Public attention still centers in the dual alliance, though it has been interrupted by the shoutings of Emperor William of Germany. England remains apathetic, in spite of the fact that the center of gravity in European affairs has been shifted to St. Petersburg.

Commenting upon the political situation, the Spectator remarks: "The closer we look into the details of the arrangements binding Europe, the clearer it becomes that no one of the various powers can move without Russia. In some way or other, every power except Russia is bound either by express agreement or by interests not to alter the status quo."

Queen Victoria and the Marquis of Salisbury, though fully aware of the French jealousy of England, place great reliance upon the clear-cut English-tending influence of the Czarina over the Czar, and believe the alliance really makes way for peace. Germany finds solace in the bitter chaff of Emperor William's remark at St. Petersburg, "according to my convictions, we skinned the cream."

Prince Bismarck, too, is softening German susceptibilities by explaining the weakness of the meanings of the words employed by the Czar.

In France, particularly in Paris, the delirium continues. Russian names are given to every possible article of fashion and luxury. The streets, still gay with Russian colors, will be rebaptized. Wherever men see pictures of the Czar, they lift their hats, and the statue of Strasbourg on the Place de la Concorde is gaily decorated with floral wreaths in response to the almost universal conviction that Russia means to compel Strasbourg's restoration.

Though the French manufacturers are already disappointed in not obtaining immense Russian contracts, Russia certainly intends to do much to gratify French ambition. The first step announced is the establishment of a Russian legation at Tanager to French views. The Czar dis- France feels, for the first time since 1871, that she is strong enough to have her own way.

President Faure is quite delighting Paris with the gossip of the Russian court. What astonished him most was the informal and entirely unaffected manners of the Emperor and Empress. The imperial couple, he explains, live exactly like private people, in a small cottage with their children, dogs and photographs about them. The Czar dis- likes a military escort near him, goes about practically unattended, and is immensely popular with the people. This last statement is confirmed by the reception that His Majesty met with at Warsaw this week. There the Poles seemed to have given him most hearty welcome, and in political circles much importance is attached to His Majesty's visit to Poland.

ARMY MANEUVERS. Between the intervals of the universal shouting for peace, the heads of the various nations have been busy perfecting the effectiveness of their armies by autumn maneuvers. Emperor William paraded an army corps at Coblenz, Wurzburg and Nuremberg, upon the occasion of his visit to those cities, and today at Homberg His Majesty paraded four army corps before himself, the Empress, the King and Queen of Italy, the King of Saxony, the King of Wurtemberg, the Prince Regent of Bavaria, the Grand Duke Nicholas of Russia, the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, the Duke of Cambridge, Prince and Princess Henry of Prussia and many other notables.

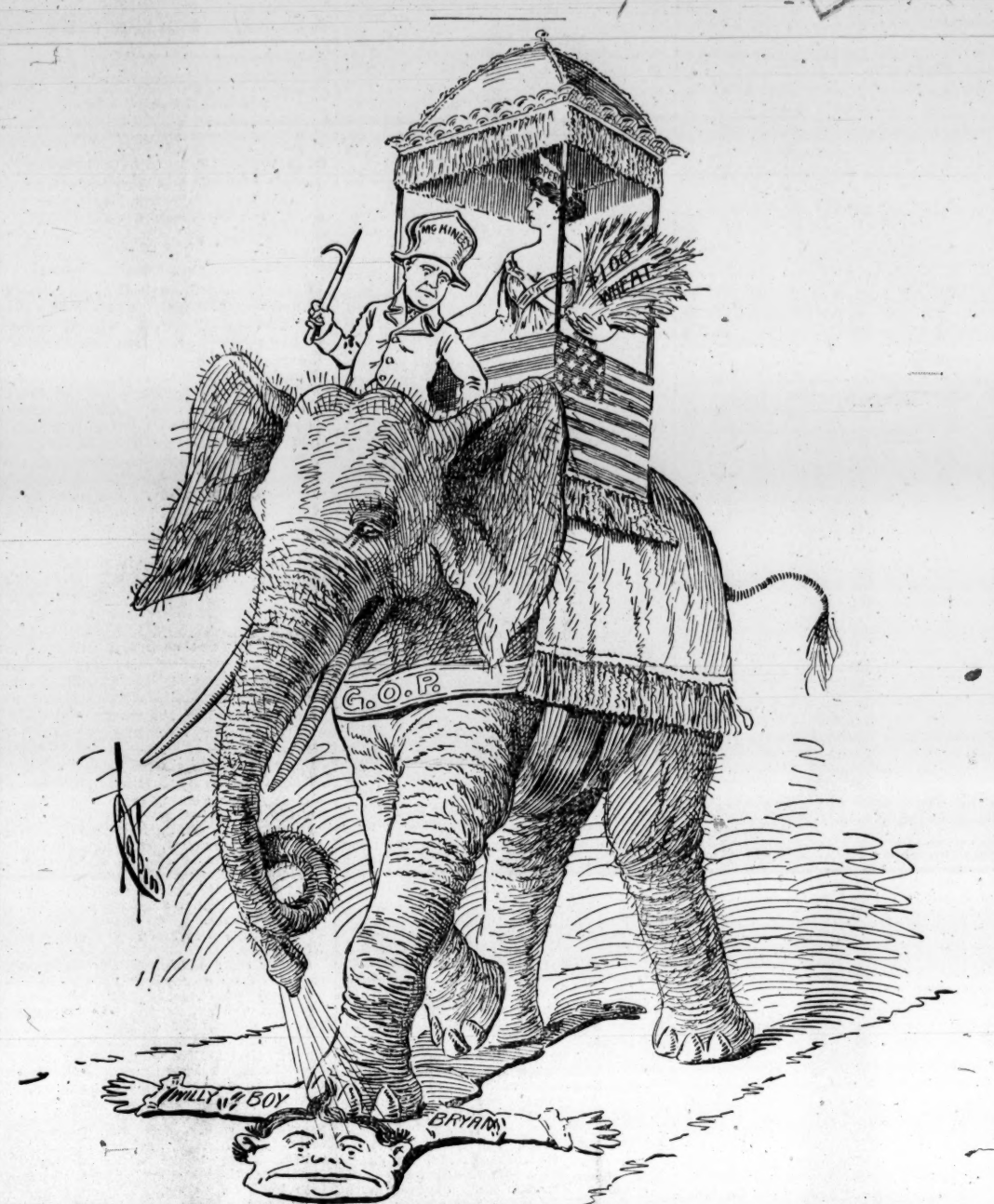
The army maneuvers proper did not begin until Monday next, when 143 battalions of infantry, 115 squadrons of cavalry, 111 batteries of artillery and twenty-one technical companies, the three companies of military aeronauts will be divided into two armies of Prussians and Bavarians. The Germans have actually made a large force than they had on the French border in 1870 within ten days of the declaration of war, and the troops are in the very positions they would occupy if mobilized for war today.

Though army maneuvers on a grand scale are occurring in the Crimea, the Czar at the Warsaw maneuvers will witness the operating of 4500 officers and 122,000 men, 176 battalions of infantry, 152 squadrons of cavalry and 64 guns. The maneuvers will be particularly directed toward solving the difficulty of supplying the troops with hot food in the field and improving the bicycle, postal, telegraph and ambulance service.

The French army maneuvers, which will be held in the north of France, will bring two army corps together. The British army maneuvers which will be finished today near Arundel, and which furnished instruction to 20,000 men, have not called forth any particular comments from the military critics, except their complaints of the presence of too many boys in the ranks, and the remark that the continental armies outclass the British organization.

THE NEW MOSES. When Dr. Theodore Herzl, the so-called "new Moses," made his farewell speech at the meeting of scientists at Basle, Switzerland, during the week, he declared the congress had been worthy of itself and of Israel. Then ensued a dramatic scene—tears, kissing, rejoicing, beggarly description. Though Rabbi Adler of London, declares that the scientists' congress was mischievous, it is the opinion of the thoughtful in the political world that

HE WOULD GET IN THE WAY OF THE PROCESSION



this movement will have to be recognized within the near future. The two main objects upon which an expression of opinion was asked for upon the part of the scientists in all lands, were the establishment of a Jewish common center and the formation of the machinery to carry it out, and they were favorably acclaimed by all present.

KNIGHTED BY THE QUEEN. While Queen Victoria was traveling from Osborne to Gosport during the week, on her way to Balmoral, Her Majesty called Staff Captain W. B. Goldsmith, commander of her yacht, to the quarter deck, and in the presence of the court and of the crew she conferred upon him the honor of knighthood. The affair was entirely spontaneous, and is one of the few instances of knighthood having been conferred by the Queen's own initiative instead of a result of political intrigue.

PRAYERS FOR THE PRESIDENT. The Church Times says that the large number of Americans here has led to the introduction of the name of the President of the United States into the collects for the Queen.

A BLOOMER PARADE. The supporters of "rational dress" have arranged with seven ladies' bicycling clubs to make a bloomer demonstration by wheeling from Ladies' Park, where occurs the dinner of the Rational Dress Congress to be held under the presidency of Viscountess Harbeton, and under the patronage of Lord and Lady Campbell, Banchus Church-ill, Richardson and Henry Somerset.

MISS GO-WON'S GOING ON. Miss Go-Won-Go-Mohawk, the American Indian actress, who is entertaining the East End patrons of the drama, is fast acquiring the professional craft of her white sisters. She had undressed notoriety thrust upon her this week by a heroic feat of quenching an incipient fire at a suburban theater.

ANOTHER CABLE LETTER. Bad Weather in Great Britain. York's Triumphant Visit. (ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.)

LONDON, Sept. 4.—[Special Cable letter, Copyrighted, 1897, by the Associated Press.] The bad weather and the cyclonic disturbances show no signs of abating. The rainfall for the month of August was greatly in excess of the average, and in some places was greater than in the case of any August of the past twenty-eight years.

TRIUMPHAL VISIT. The Duke and Duchess of York continue their triumphal visit to Ireland. They have spent the last two days at Baronscourt, the Duke of Abercorn's place. Their spontaneous popularity among the Irish is in sharp contrast with the servile adulation of the English. The Irish peasantry have shown themselves especially anxious to see the Duke and Duchess. The correspondent of the Graphic, who, his paper says, is a prominent Farncliffe who has suffered for the Nationalist cause, sent the following private telegram to the editor: "The tour has become a triumphal procession. At Castletown and Dunraven I was simply astonished. You cannot magnify its significance."

The Castle clique at Dublin is so determined to make political capital out of the visit of the Duke and Duchess of York to Ireland that the Lord Lieutenant, Earl Cadogan, has been obliged to set his foot down firmly to prevent it from being turned into a Protestant ascendancy demonstration, and he has ordered expunged several sentences, in this sense, from addresses sent to their royal highnesses by Orange societies.

IMPENDING FAMINE. The failure of the potato, corn and hay crops in most of the districts in Ireland has resulted in the gloomiest outlook for the winter. The chairman of the Michaelstown board of guar-

NATURAL GAS.

Terrible Disaster Near Indianapolis.

Death and Destruction by Fire and Explosion.

Six Persons Killed and Thirty Horribly Injured.

Four Buildings in Ruins and the Whole Village of Broad Ripple in Mourning—Bodies of the Victims Shockingly Burned.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

INDIANAPOLIS, (Ind.), Sept. 4.—Broad Ripple, a suburb of Indianapolis, ten miles from the city proper, was this morning the scene of the most terrible disaster that has ever visited this State. Six persons were killed in the death and thirty people are lying in the homes of neighbors, burned, scarred and racked with pain from broken bones.

Four buildings, occupying a block of the town, are in ruins.

Of the six dead, nothing but charred and blackened bones, with hanging strips of foul-smelling flesh remain.

At 10 o'clock a foul odor was noticed in the drug store of J. M. Watts and a lamp in a dark room used for amateur photography went out. It was lighted and as the burning match was thrown to the floor streaks of flame of a bluish tint ran along the joint between the boards, showing the presence of escaping natural gas, and then up the walls. The next instant the explosion came. The walls were hurled in every direction and the top of the building fell with a crunching, grinding sound, covering everything.

Fire broke out and shrieks could be heard from those buried beneath. Of the seven persons in the store three were burned alive. The rest are still alive, and may recover.

A hundred persons were at work on the ruins, trying to save Gyschek's grocery adjoining, pulling at the ruins to save those buried beneath. While thus engaged and twenty minutes after the first explosion, a second came from beneath the grocery. It was a mighty roar and hurled the building to atoms.

Forty people were knocked senseless, were strewn in all directions with broken bones and burned bodies, while as many more escaped with small bruises. The shock made the whole town quiver.

Beneath the ruins Pius Gyschek, the grocerman, was caught and crushed to death. His body was recovered before it was entirely burned. The ruins were added to those of the building adjoining, demolished by the first explosion, and the whole mass, together with an adjoining frame cottage and a lively stable, was burned to ashes, only the bucket brigade being on hand in time to do any good, and probably only prolonging the agony of the victims who were buried.

The disaster was caused by natural gas leaking into the cellars of the buildings from a three-inch main that ran into the street and from which the houses were supplied.

The list of dead and injured follows:

Dead: CHARLES YOUNT, Indianapolis.

JACOB DARLING, painter, Broad Ripple.

Pius Gyschek, grocerman, Broad Ripple.

HENRY ERNST, laborer, Broad Ripple.

JOHN PORTER, farmer, near Broad Ripple.

ALBERT HAYWORTH, huckster, Westfield.

Seriously injured: EDGAR WATTS, badly burned about the hands, face and body.

EDWARD MORRIS, shoulder dislocated, seriously burned.

JOSEPH VAMBAUGH, badly cut about the eye; burned and cut by glass.

ORVILLE HEADY, left knee fractured and leg broken in two places below the knee; will recover.

CHARLES JONES, cut in face and all over body by flying glass; will recover.

J. B. WATTS, extent of injuries not known.

THOMAS JONES' bad cut on face and bruises on body.

SAMUEL KESLO, shot a number of times by exploding shotgun shells; condition serious.

THOMAS E. MITCHELL, left leg broken.

JACOB CRUSE, 67 years old; caught under piece of flying timber; supposed to be internally injured.

HARVEY DUGAN, shoulder pierced by fragment of wood, face cut; seriously injured.

JOHN DOAKS, back injured seriously.

All the above-named injured are residents of Broad Ripple.

CLARE WHITTAKER, Oakland, Ind., ankle broken.

FRANK D. NORVILLE, Indianapolis, fingers torn off and arm cut.

TWO EXPLOSIONS.

Another Account of the Disaster at Broad Ripple.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.)

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 4.—Two natural gas explosions occurred at Broad Ripple, a suburban village six miles north of here, this morning. Two people were killed and about twenty injured. The business portion of the town is on fire, and the city fire department has been called upon for help. The first explosion occurred at J. L. Watts' drug store on making a survey. Five persons were injured there, and the building was set on fire, scattering the fire spreading from the building across the street, with twenty men, be-

Points of the News in Today's Times.

The City—Pages 9, 10, 12, 27, 28, 29.

Police judge. Normal School affairs officially explained. Gorman rancher service promised. Improved postal service promised. Spring-street merchants urge repaving. Important testimony in the McCamish trial.

Southern California—Page 31.

Fruit exchanges in session at Pomona. A Riverside boy hurt by a runaway horse. Asphalt mine in Santa Barbara county closed. San Bernardino bicyclists object to street sprinkling. Inspector-General Breckinridge visits Soldiers' Home. Santa Ana Trustees adopt plans for a sewer system. Flight over water rights at San Diego. San Pedro has a mound-tail lion. Fire at Pasadena.

Pacific Coast—Pages 2, 3.

Blockade at Skagway unbroken. Many gold-seekers take the back trail. Tuolumne miners not affected by the Klondike fever. Tugs go out to meet another steamer from St. Michaels. A woman is not afraid of Alaskan terrors—More steamers for the Alaskan trade. Canadian wheelmen desert the L.A.W. Los Angeles ball-players beat the Oaklanders. Joe Wheeler's driver cured of the strong arm. Bullet fired at W. H. Crocker's head. Blood money refused for dead mouse. Suit against Assessor Siebe. State Board of Equalization and San Francisco assessments. State Supreme Court decisions. How Yankee gold-seekers avoided paying duty on horses at Skagway. Demented passenger detained at Mojave. Randsburg wife-murderer held to answer. State Good Roads League organized at San Francisco. "Sir" Harry Cooper in court. Smith-Dixon fight declared off. Southern Pacific increases eastbound freight rates.

Weather Forecast.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—For Southern California. Fair Sunday; continued warm weather; westerly winds.

General Eastern—Pages 1, 2, 3.

Consul-General Lee leaves Havana probably never to return. Bryan tries to tell why wheat and silver have parted company. Another sensation sprung on the defense in the Luertger murder trial. President McKinley goes to Canton to remain over Sunday. Bank president and wife drowned. Discriminating duties to be considered at a special Cabinet meeting. Marcus Daly to retire from the turf. Natural gas disaster near Indianapolis. Sunshine mine victims' bodies horribly mutilated. Fatal explosion of nitroglycerine at Monongahela City, Pa. New Mexico train robbery. Convention of striking coal miners called at Pittsburgh to consider the Columbus proposition. Baseball scores. Encouraging report on Yosemite Park. Two little boys killed by rattlesnakes in Kentucky.

By Cable—Pages 1, 2, 3.

European interest centered in the new dual alliance. Antium military maneuvers. The new Moses. Queen Victoria does a little knighting on her own account. Proposed bloomer parade. Bad weather and threatened famine in Great Britain and Ireland. Duke of York's triumphal visit in Ireland. Court circles enjoying a spicy booklet. Pope Leo likely to see the end of the century. Paderewski gets his hair cut and takes to the bicycle. Engineers' strike in England. Andrew Carnegie increases his real estate holdings in Scotland. Emperor William's Coblenz speech received with derision at home and abroad. Social editor arrested for making fun of the Kaiser's trousers. Financial and Commercial—Page 30.

Continued business improvement reflected by the New York bank statement. Heavy stock and bond transactions. Bouyant wheat market. Grain and produce movements. Miscellaneous market reports. General business topics.

POOR OLD BAY CITY.

SAN FRANCISCO BUSINESSMEN'S TALE OF WOE.

They Tell the State Board of Equalization That the Old Town is on the Decline.

JAMES DENHAM IS GENEROUS.

THINKS INTERIOR COUNTIES ARE ASSESSED TOO HIGH.

Bridge Collapses Under a North Pacific Train—Somebody Shoots at W. H. Crocker—Supreme Court Decisions.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 4.—At the afternoon session of the State Board of Equalization a number of San Francisco business men addressed the board. Among them were James Denham and George T. Mayne. The drift of their remarks was to the effect that there had been a general decline in rentals.

Mr. Beamer asked Mayne whether, if the board found an inequality between the assessments of San Francisco and the interior counties, he would prefer that San Francisco be raised or the interior lowered. Mayne replied that he wanted San Francisco left alone; that he would leave the interior in the hands of the board. James Denham, upon being asked the same question, replied that he believed the interior counties were assessed too high, and should be reduced.

Charles Holbrook, appearing for the business men of San Francisco, stated that discrepancies between the assessments of stocks of merchandise and volume of business done could be explained by the fact that merchants sold many goods direct from eastern factories to their customers, and by the further fact that many imported goods were kept in original packages until sold and were consequently non-assessable.

Mr. Beamer cited the case of a firm in San Francisco that had been assessed for \$17,000, and had later had five and recovered \$12,000 insurance. He also called attention to the fact that the Murphy-Grant Block which had been sold for \$480,000 and brought in a monthly rental of \$220, was assessed for but \$217,500.

In winding up the proceedings, Mayor Phelan announced the fact that San Francisco paid much more into the school fund than she received from it, and that she was ever ready to assist in forwarding the interests of the State.

GOOD ROADS LEAGUE.

State Organization Formed by Delegates at San Francisco.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—A meeting was held at the State Board of Trade rooms in this city today for the purpose of organizing a society to be known as the State Good Roads League for the promotion of the good roads sentiment throughout the State and securing the necessary legislation to attain the object.

Senator J. M. Gleaves presided over the meeting, which was well attended by representatives from fifteen counties of the State. After the adoption of a constitution the league was formally organized by the appointment of the following temporary officers, who will work for the organization of county leagues and attend to other business of the league until the first regular election which takes place in November next.

The temporary officers are: President, Seth Mann, Alameda; vice-president, T. J. Field, Monterey; secretary, J. L. Maude, Riverside; treasurer, E. M. Welsh, San Francisco; directors, C. Sharp, A. B. Nye, E. B. Jerome, Alameda; J. H. Watkins, Los Angeles; J. A. Woodson, Sacramento; J. A. Filcher, Placer; W. H. Mills, C. A. Adams, F. I. Vassault, S. F. Orris and S. Henderson of San Joaquin; A. P. Stanton and J. A. Linscott, Santa Cruz; E. S. Gray and A. B. Lemmon, Sonoma.

DAVIDSON HAS AGED.

The Ransburg Wife-murderer Held to Answer.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.)

RANSBURG, Sept. 4.—David Davidson, who murdered his wife here in cold blood, May 19, arrived here on the regular stage this morning, for preliminary examination. Mob violence was evidently feared by the officers, as he was brought from the County Jail at Bakersfield under a strong guard. The examination took place before Justice Maglins immediately upon his arrival, behind closed doors, and the prisoner was remanded to the custody of the Sheriff, without bail, to await the action of the Superior Court. There was some suppressed excitement, but no violence is now feared. The prisoner will be taken on the evening stage to Mojave to catch the night train for Bakersfield.

The prisoner looks twenty years older than he did the day the crime was committed.

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS.

Judge Church Gets His Salary—An Appeal Denied.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—The Supreme Court today handed down a number of decisions, among them that on the petition of George F. Church for a writ of mandate to compel Controller Colman to issue warrants for salary alleged to be due the petitioner as Superior Judge of Fresno county for November and part of December, 1896, granted.

The appeal of Frank Wilson of San Diego, sentenced to the years' imprisonment for assault to murder the person of John McInnes, was denied.

NEW TRIAL FOR ROBLES.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—Upon a technicality in the indictment William Robles has been granted a new trial by the Supreme Court. "The indictment," says the court, "must charge a crime in words; inferences cannot be invoked to aid its sufficiency. If (the indictment) should have declared that the affidavit was delivered with the intent that it be uttered and published as true."

ent of Streets from interfering with it in erecting poles on Market street in this city, and the lower court denied the petition. While the Supreme Court upholds the order of the lower court, it says: "The contradicted affidavits show plainly that it is a deliberate attempt to drive one corporation out of the field in the interest of another by the oppressive and unlawful use of official power."

CITY'S BUILDINGS.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—The Supreme Court has decided that the buildings and improvements on the Lincoln school lots on Fifth and Market streets belong to the school department and not to individuals who erected them. By the decision, which reverses the judgment of the Superior Court, the city is enriched by \$100,000.

A NOTE CASE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—A case of a maker of a promissory note, who became insolvent before a note was due and then promised to pay the original amount, has come before the Supreme Court. William Schmalz gave Richard Lambert a note for \$750, but before it became due Schmalz filed his petition in insolvency. During the pendency of insolvency proceedings, Schmalz told Lambert that he would pay the \$750, and did pay off some of the interest. He then refused to liquidate the entire amount. Lambert brought suit, and the lower court granted him a judgment for the face of the note, together with interest. On appeal the Supreme Court holds that the action of Schmalz in paying the interest was not binding to pay the amount of the note and no interest, made him under obligations to pay only \$750, the face of the note. The plaintiff is ordered to refund the amount paid in excess of the \$750.

"SIR" HARRY IN COURT.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—Mandated with a dirty fruit vendor who had been arrested for peddling without a license, "Sir" Harry Westwood Cooper, alias Dr. Westwood, appeared before Police Judge Joachim today for arraignment upon two charges of forgery preferred against him by Chief of Police Lees yesterday. By consent his cases were set for hearing Wednesday next. Cooper professes to be the confident of acquittal upon all the charges against him.

THE ALLEGED FORGERIES.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—Two charges of forgery have been placed against the name of Sir Harry Westwood Cooper in the City Prison books. They are based on two drafts alleged to have been drawn by the Bank of New South Wales upon the American Exchange National Bank of Chicago in favor of Dr. Harry Cooper. Each of these instruments was for \$140. Cooper presented them unsuccessfully to the Anglo-Californian and the London and San Francisco banks of this city. Both drafts were signed by Samuel Bowman as manager of the drawer, and it is upon this circumstance that the charges of forgery are based. Bowman is a well-known man in this city, and is connected with the Australian bank. In Cooper's trunk were found a number of bank notes and seals of various banks, all of which are believed to have been made by Schweninger, a Chicago die-caster, whose itemized bill was also discovered.

NARROW ESCAPE.

Bridge Gives Way Under a North Pacific Train.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

SANTA ROSA, Sept. 4.—A telephone message this evening from Duncan's Mills, stated that the south-bound train of the North Pacific Coast Railroad narrowly escaped a serious accident. A long bridge crosses the Russian River near Duncan's Mills, and as the train was crossing the third span of the bridge, one of the piers gave way, owing to a defective bolt. The greater part of the train had already passed the spot in safety, but it is reported that one of the freight cars went through the gap in the long bridge. By the timely action of John Blany, one of the train crew.

LAW AND TAXATION.

Superior Judge Hands Down an Important Decision.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—Superior Judge Seawell handed down an important decision today relating to the law of taxation. It was in a suit brought by the Security Savings Bank against the city and county to recover taxes paid under protest. Judgment was rendered for the city and county.

Judge Seawell's decision is doubly important because of the pendency of numerous suits brought by other banks. It is generally understood that the decision will not be accepted without an appeal to the Supreme Court.

SUING SIEBE.

The Assessor Called Upon to Pay Delinquent Personal Taxes.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—A suit was commenced today by Dist. Atty. Barnes in the name of the people of the State of California to recover \$3197 from Assessor John D. Siebe and John F. Ortmann, Henry Plagemann and Henry F. Ortmann, who are on his bond. The law passed by the Legislature a few years ago requires that the Assessor shall collect all personal property taxes that are not secured by real estate. The delinquency in the last personal property tax amounted to \$3197.95, and it is sought to hold Siebe responsible for that sum.

DEMENTED PASSENGER.

John T. Norris Detained by the Authorities at Mojave.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.)

MOJAVE, Sept. 4.—John T. Norris, 36 years old, en route from San Francisco to Philadelphia, was detained here this forenoon by the authorities. Norris is deranged, so much so that the Santa Fe refused to take him further without being in charge of some one. The train conductor arriving here a vigilant watch over him as he was trying to leave the train. He claims to be a cousin of William Hannigan, No. 714 Steiner street, San Francisco.

SHOT AT CROCKER.

Bullet Grazed the Millionaire Banker's Head.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—The call says that William H. Crocker, president of the Crocker-Woolworth Bank, had a narrow escape from a bullet fired into a train on which he was traveling to his summer residence at Baurlingame last evening. The car was crowded with prominent people on the way to their country homes, when the bullet crashed through the car window, grazing Mr. Crocker's head and

scattering the glass over him. The identity of the person whose careless business or maliciousness nearly caused a serious or perhaps fatal result has not been discovered.

FIRE UNDERWRITERS.

New System Adopted for Rating Insurance Premiums.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—The Board of Fire Underwriters of the Pacific has adopted a new system of rating insurance premiums which will be put in force in all the towns of the Coast. The new system is a perfection of what is called the mercantile system. A result of its adoption will be a reduction of premiums and a general readjustment of rates. The idea advanced is that premiums may be lessened by remedying matters of hazard and certain precautions taken by householders may lead to a promised decrease in premiums.

"DEAD MOUSE."

Blood Money Denied Because He Was Killed.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

PHOENIX (Ariz.), Sept. 4.—The payment of the Territorial reward of \$300, offered for the apprehension of Mouse, the Plute murderer, has been refused by Gov. McCord, on the advice of Atty.-Gen. Frazier. The terms of the proclamation do not allow for a payment for a dead man, and it did not appear that the Indian pursuers had any intention of capturing Mouse alive. The claim was presented by Sheriff Pruden of Lincoln county, Navaho, who had received a \$150 reward for Mouse, dead or alive.

Reunited Irishmen.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—After two years of separation, the reunion of the Ancient Order of Hibernians of America and the A.O.H. Board of Erin have agreed to terms of union which will bring these two Irish societies together under one organization. This union will have the effect of forming a national Hibernian society with a membership of 20,000. In this city the differences existing between the two organizations will be a thing of the past, and indeed every effort has been taken by both looking toward a coalition in accordance with instructions from the East.

Spiritualists Elect Officers.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—At the second day's session of the California State Spiritualists' Association the following officers were elected: President, C. H. Wadsworth; vice-president, Thomas Ellis, Jr.; secretary, John Cook; treasurer, Benjamin F. Richard; William Ryder, ex-Judge H. S. Brown and J. U. Spencer; delegates to the national convention that will meet in Washington next October, Mrs. Mary J. Stevens, Mrs. Rebecca Johnson, W. H. Yaw and Mrs. J. J. Whitney.

Windfall for Letter-carriers.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—Local letter-carriers expect to receive a windfall of \$100,000 for the following week, when the law making eight hours a day's work for letter-carriers, went into effect, and January 1, 1898, when the law making eight hours a day's work for letter-carriers, went into effect, and January 1, 1898, when the law making eight hours a day's work for letter-carriers, went into effect.

Y.M.C.A. Conference.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—At today's sessions of the district conference of the Y.M.C.A., an address was made by H. H. Jacks, and papers read by L. C. Dale and George B. Clark. The conference closed this evening by an address by J. C. Abbott of Worcester, Mass., upon the home life of the association.

A Fatal Flat Fight.

OAKLAND, Sept. 4.—With one blow of his fist this afternoon Fred Phillips killed John Cummings, a plumber, aged 50 years. The blow was struck at Christensen's saloon, at Seventh and Washington streets, where Phillips was left the place and was walking leisurely along a block away, totally unconscious that his blow had proved fatal. He was overtaken and placed under arrest.

Electric Cars Collide.

OAKLAND, Sept. 4.—Two huge cars collided this afternoon on the Haywards electric line, smashing one of the cars and seriously injuring two ladies who were passengers. A disastrous accident, caused by the weakness of the switch spring. Mrs. Perves, one of the injured, may die, and Mrs. Guild was badly hurt.

Increased Freight Rates.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—The Southern Pacific today announced a proposed increase of 20 per cent. in freight rates on certain products shipped from California over its line to New Orleans and New York. The list of products includes wheat and barley and canned goods.

James Caven Dead.

STOCKTON, Sept. 4.—James Caven, an old resident of Stockton and for many years a prosperous hotel keeper of Calaveras county, died here tonight after a long illness. Mr. Caven was proprietor of the Yosemite House for a number of years, and was well known to the traveling public.

An Old Man Murdered.

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 4.—News reached here from Ensenada, Lower California, today that G. H. Greer, an old man, had been murdered. He lived alone on the road east of Ensenada. His skull was crushed in. It is thought that Indians committed the crime.

Pott Was Snubbed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—Lieut. F. S. Pott, paymaster on the staff of Maj. Gen. James, division commander of the United States Army, has severed his connection with the guard, because of an alleged slight at the Ukiah encampment.

Southern Pacific Valuation.

CINCINNATI, (O.) Sept. 4.—A special to the Commercial Tribune from Frankfort, Ky., says:

"Charles F. Krebe, agent of the Southern Pacific Railway Company in this State, gave his testimony today before the State Board of Assessed Valuation, which is preparing to assess a franchise tax on the road's charter in this State. Krebe testified that the property was worth \$120,000,000. On this basis the assessed value, which is proposed to be \$50,000,000, though the road will resist collection."

Bartlett Out on Bail.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—Charles M. S. Bartlett, the witness in the Fair case who admitted that he had committed perjury in giving testimony favorable to Mrs. Nettie R. Craven, and who was committed to jail by Judge Slack, swore out a writ of habeas corpus before Judge Carroll Cook, and was today released on \$5000 bail pending the hearing of the matter. The case will come up for a hearing on next Saturday.

DAILY IN THE DUMPS.

MONTANA MILLIONAIRE MAY RETIRE FROM THE TURF.

He is not Satisfied With the Showing Made by His Stables This Year.

GETTING WEARY OF LOSING.

NEARLY ALL HIS HORSES WILL BE SOLD THIS FALL.

Joe Wheeler's Driver Cured of the Strong Arm—Los Angeles Ball Players Beat the Oakland Eastern Ball Games.

(BY THE TIMES SPECIAL WIRE.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—[Special Dispatch.] It was announced today at Sheephead Bay that Marcus Daly would either have a very small stable next year or else retire entirely from racing. He is not satisfied with the showing made by either the eastern or western division of his stable this year, and a few days ago he served notice through Trainer Matt Byrnes that he would not need Jockey Tarral's services in '98.

Ogden proved to be a grievous disappointment, and there is not a first-class horse for many a winter, but his foreign investments, notably the \$20,000 Hampton-Cherry colt, afterward named Matt Byrnes, and big liverness were racers he did not relish. Senator Grady was a good two-year-old, but he could not beat anybody's three-year-old and Ogden was a winner of last year's Futurity, has followed in the footsteps of the son of Ironclad.

It was said today by a gentleman who is a close friend to the Montana millionaire, that the horses now in training would probably go to the auctioneer's block some time this fall. Daly has probably half a million dollars invested in thoroughbred horses, and racing properties, and he is the backer of the Montana racing circuit, with horse meetings yearly for thoroughbred, trotters and pacers at Hamilton, Butte, Anaconda and other towns in which he has a fatherly interest.

QUILL CLUB WHEELMEN.

Fifteen Starters for the Two-mile Professional Handicap.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—The second national circuit meet of the wheelmen of the Quill Club began today at Manhattan Beach, and will be completed Monday. The principal attraction this year is the two-mile handicap for professionals, in which the prizes amount to \$2000 and the winner will derive a little over \$1000. Thirty-seven of the best professional riders in the country entered for this event, the trial heats of which were run off this afternoon.

The first five men in the trial heats qualified for the final, which will be decided on Monday. The men who qualified for the final are: Bald, Callahan, Kimble, McFarland, Aker, Titus, Gardner, Coleman, Steenson, Lefferson, Mosher, Lee, White, Becker and Miller.

These fifteen will race in one heat Monday afternoon.

Bald and Titus won their respective heats in splendid style by small margins, but in the third heat Mosher, Washington and Lefferson broke concealing 160, 200 and 180 yards respectively, made a runaway race of it. Sanger was pocketed on the last lap, when he was overtaken and placed at the head of the second division, which smothered Sanger in the stretch.

Summaries:

One-third mile for professionals—Final heat won by O. S. Kimble, Louisville; E. C. Ball, second; L. B. Lefferson, third; Tom Cooper, fourth.

Quill Club handicap, for professionals, two miles, trial heats, first five in each to qualify for final—First heat won by Bald, Callahan, Kimble, McFarland, Aker, Titus, Gardner, Coleman, Steenson, Lefferson, Mosher, Lee, White, Becker and Miller.

Second heat won by F. J. Titus, New York (40); A. A. Gardner, Chicago (scratch), second; Watson Coleman, Boston, (60), third; H. R. Steenson, Dayton, (60), fourth; L. B. Lefferson (200), fifth. Time, 4:57.4-5.

Third heat won by H. P. Mosher, Storm King, N. Y., (160); Arthur Lee, Cohoes, N. Y., (200), second; S. White, Lombard, Ill., (180), third; W. E. Becker, Minneapolis, (100), fourth; R. A. Miller (120), New York, fifth. Time 4:51.1

COAST CYCLERS.

Canadian Wheelmen Desert the L. A. W.—Race Meet at Victoria.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

VICTORIA (B. C.) Sept. 4.—The first race meet of the season of the Canadian Cycling Club by the Canadian Wheelmen's Association, took place here today, the C. W. A. severing its affiliation with the League of American Wheelmen. The races brought together the best cycle men of the Pacific Coast.

The one-third mile, professional, Allan Jones of San Francisco, lowered the Canadian record by three-fifths of a second, covering the distance in 0:42.5. Several British Columbia records were broken. Summaries:

Two-thirds mile, amateur, paced; J. E. Wing, San Francisco, won; Matt Shipp, Salem, Or., second; Percy Mott, third. Time 1:36.2-5.

One mile open, amateur: Frank Mott, third. Time 2:29.3-5.

One-third mile, professional: Allan Jones, San Francisco, won; Otto Ziegler, Vaughn, San Diego, third. Time 0:44.5.

Five miles, amateur: J. E. Wing won, Mott second, Cotter third. Time 13:00.

One mile, professional: Otto Ziegler.

ler won. Hardy Downing San José, second; George Sharick, Tacoma, third; time 2:06.1-5.

Exhibition half-mile, amateur: Percy Mott rode in 59 sec, breaking previous record held by Metcalf of San Francisco.

Two mile, professional, handicap: Sharick, Tacoma, won; H. Downing, San José, second; D. E. Whitman, Los Angeles, third; time 4:36. Ziegler, the only scratch man, caught all the others but dropped out when a spill occurred.

ON THE DIAMOND.

Champions Win Easily from Their Pittsburgh Visitors.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

BALTIMORE, Sept. 4.—The Champions won from Pittsburgh today, chiefly because the visitors were unable to hit Nops at the proper time. Score: Baltimore, 7; base hits, 11; errors, 1. Pittsburgh, 2; base hits, 6; errors, 4. Batteries—Nops and Clark; Gardner and Merritt.

Umpire—McDonald.

CLEVELAND-PHILADELPHIA.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4.—Cleveland defeated Philadelphia today in an interesting game. Score: Cleveland, 7; base hits, 10; errors, 0. Philadelphia, 5; base hits, 7; errors, 1. Batteries—Wilson and Zimmer; Field and McFarland.

Umpire—Kelly.

BOSTON-CINCINNATI.

BOSTON, Sept. 4.—With the score 6 to 2 in favor of Cincinnati at the end of the fifth inning, Boston won out by a bating rally. Score: Boston, 7; base hits, 14; errors, 0. Cincinnati, 6; base hits, 11; errors, 3. Batteries—Stilvets and Bergen; Dyer, Eberly and Schriver.

Umpire—Lynch.

NEW YORK-ST. LOUIS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—The New Yorks appeared to be in a trance, after they made their first run this afternoon, and did not wake up until the sixth inning, with the score 3 to 1 against them. After that they had a batting streak, and won out. Score: New York, 2; base hits, 10; errors, 2. St. Louis, 2; base hits, 7; errors, 4. Batteries—Seymour and Warner; Hart and Douglass.

Umpire—O'Day and Carpenter.

BROOKLYN-CHICAGO.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 4.—Briggs had the Brooklynans guessing until the eighth, when they hit him for six singles, a double and a sacrifice, which earned five earned runs and won the game for Brooklyn. Score: Brooklyn, 7; base hits, 14; errors, 1. Chicago, 3; base hits, 13; errors, 0. Batteries—Kennedy and A. Smith; Briggs and Kiltredge.

Umpire—Hurst.

WASHINGTON-LOUISVILLE.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—The Colonians, by reason of poor work on the part of McJannet, were able to make the game a draw. Score: Washington, 7; base hits, 15; errors, 3. Louisville, 7; base hits, 10; errors, 3. Batteries—McJannet and Farrell; Cunningham and Wilson.

Umpire—Emslie.

VICTORY FOR LOS ANGELES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—One of the most closely contested and exciting baseball games of the California league series was played this afternoon at Central Park between the Los Angeles team and the Oakland Athletics. Oakland took the lead, scoring two runs in the first inning. At the end of the eighth inning the score stood 4 to 4. The Athletics did not tally in the ninth, and then Los Angeles made the winning run. Score: Los Angeles, 5; Heesemann, 4.

OWENS'S STRONG ARM.

Judges Cure It and Joe Wheeler Wins a Race.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

WOODLAND, Sept. 4.—The judges created a sensation today in the 2:35-class pacing race. With F. W. a prohibitive favorite, F. W. won the first heat when Owens, the driver of Joe Wheeler, and the other drivers, were called to the judges stand. Owens was informed in the presence of the others that if he did not drive to win he would be ruled off for life. The result of this admonition was that Joe Wheeler came under the wire first in the second heat, and Owens broke the track record, making the best time trotted or paced this year, and won three straight heats. Heretofore this was the longest time to do better than second, and was beaten at Marysville in 2:15.

The three-quarters-of-a-mile handicap was declared off on account of darkness. Summary:

Trotting, 2:30 class, purse \$400: Dr. Leek won, Osetto second, George W. McKinney third; best time 2:17.4

WANTED-

WANTED—A MAN
 Angeles Mining E
 9 TIMES OFFIC

WANTED—WE HAVE THE MOST CALIF. 5
for editors from \$12 to \$18. J. C. OLIVER
2505 Broadway, S.F. 5

WANTED—GROCERY OR MERCHANDISE 5
stock; must be cheap. Address N. bor
Times Office. 5

WANTED—THE BEST BEDROOM FURNITURE 5
or will trade hand. Address M. box 81
Times Office. 5

WANTED—GOOD SECOND-HAND BUGGY 5
also bicycle, gentl'; don't call Sunday
253 5

WANTED—LADIES' WHEEL FOR CASH 5
state make, price, age. Address Whelan
Station A, city. 5

WANTED—ONE IS OR 20-INCH CENTRIF. 5
ugal. Write WHITTIER LAUNDRY
Whittier Cal. 5

WANTED—A STANDING SHOWCASE FOR 5
millinery; must be cheap. 727 A, S
BROADWAY. 5

WANTED ABOUT 30 LOADS OF SOIL TO 5
be placed on P. J. HUMMEL 50 and

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veniences—first-class neighborhood. Address
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 6
 WANTED—AN UNFURNISHED HOUSE FOR
 rent, near the city, good location, Angeleno
 Heights or Bunker Hill ave. DESMOND
 "The Hatter," 141 S. Spring st. 5
 WANTED—BY A RELIABLE GERMANMAN
 tenant, furnished room, 7 to 8 rooms
 Address, stating location and terms, M. B.
 73, TIMES OFFICE. 5
 WANTED—FURNISHED ROOM BY SINGLE
 professional gentleman; state price
 which must be low. Address M, Box 41,
 TIMES OFFICE. 5
 WANTED—BY RESPONSIBLE PARTY, 5 or 6
 8-room house, with stable, good location,
 occupancy October 1. Address H, box 5,
 TIMES OFFICE. 5
 WANTED—TO RENT 3 ROOMS IN ROOMING
 ing-house, in exchange for work, by re-
 spectable parties. MRS. M. E. BELL,
 1011 S. Main st. 5
 WANTED—UNFURNISHED LODGING
 house of 15 to 25 rooms; close in; respon-
 sible parties. Address N, box 34, TIMES
 OFFICE. 5
 WANTED—TO RENT A GOOD UPRIGHT
 piano by married couple, no children; must
 be reasonable. Address M, box 28, TIMES
 OFFICE. 5
 WANTED—NEATLY FURNISHED ROOM
 facing east, with all modern conveniences
 permanent tenant. Address M, box 85, TIMES
 OFFICE. 5
 WANTED—FROM 6 TO 10-ROOM FUR-
 nished house, will exchange board and
 room for rent. Address M, box 54, TIMES
 OFFICE. 5
 WANTED—TO RENT 20-ROOM LODGING
 house, furnished or unfurnished. Main cor-
 ner of Main. A. C. COLISH, 147 S. Bro-
 way. 5
 WANTED—SMALL, FURNISHED HOUSE
 containing plan; central location; reason-
 able rent. Address C, STATION D. 5
 WANTED—TO RENT 6 OR 7-ROOM COTTAGE
 with bath, in central location, or
 address 383 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 5
 WANTED—TO RENT IN CENTER OF CITY
 furnished or unfurnished rooming-house
 of 20 to 25 rooms. Address M, box 50,
 TIMES OFFICE. 5
 WANTED—TO RENT FURNISHED HOUSE/
 by the 15th or October 1. 6 or 8 rooms
 must be close in; no children. 5
 WANTED—FURNISHED HOUSE FOR TEN-
 cant, convenient location. Address 5
 box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 5
 WANTED—TO PURCHASE, LODGING
 house, near N. Main st. and Plaza. In-
 quire at 103 Commercial. 5
 WANTED—ROOMING-HOUSE. CLOSE IN

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WANTED—
Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED—AGENTS FOR EXCLUSIVE control of unoccupied territory to introduce our first and best snap-shot camera. Agents make no salary, but we will pay them \$1000 to \$15 a day, no experience necessary. For full particulars apply to **W. H. GLENN**, 1029 W. 9TH ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.

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WANTED—5 GOOD AGENTS; 1 LADIES, men, salary and commission, long engagement; one for office. Address **M. B. THOMAS**, 1000 Broadway, New York.

WANTED—AGENTS FOR NEW CATHARTIC Inhaler; terms free, and Inhaler mailed for inspection. Address **DR. E. J. WORTHEN**, 1000 Broadway, New York.

WANTED—AGENTS FOR INDUSTRIAL IN surance; percentage and commission; experience unnecessary. Room 3, 106 E. FIRST ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.

WANTED—AGENTS FOR CITY AND Country. Call 611 MAIN ST.

WANTED—AGENTS FOR VAPOR STEER'S foot powder. See briefs.

WANTED.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER who goes out by the day desired to give time in exchange for room. Address L. box 54. TIMES OFFICE. \$

WANTED—2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, AN ASSISTANT for part of rent. MRS. L. PHILIPSON, 1011 Broadway. \$

WANTED—ROOM IN EXCHANGE FOR lessons in music. Address M, box 158. TIMES OFFICE. \$

WANTED
Houses.

WANTED—A WELL-RENTED COTTAGE, close in, or that will rent good; will give \$800 first year on Maple ave. property, and a clear one on Jefferson and 8th long lots. \$400 to \$600 cash; come quick must make a deal now; send for "Hints to Home Builders," C. E. ELLIOTT, 1011 Broadway.

WANTED—FOR \$1200; A HOUSE AND LOT near street car line, on 10th and 11th ST. 200' S. Broadway, room 13. ASTERLINE

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MISS C. STAPPER, 211 W. 1ST—CHIROPODIST, 47, massage, electricity, established 1885.

MISS STEER REMOVES COINS AND JEWELRY WITHOUT PAIN. 121 W. FOURTH.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—\$3500:
is determined to
all modern, 2 ma
long, good, yellow

FOR SALE — \$2600. — UP-TO-DATE A-ROOM house, finished in pine, grills, polished floors, brick mantel, porcelain bath, sewer, gas and fixtures, lawn, all in A 1 order; southwest; close to University and Traction car lines; terms to suit a snap. J. M. TAYLOR & CO., 104 Broadway. 5

FOR SALE — ON GRANV AV., INSTALLMENT plan; \$50 per month, no other cash

down, no interest; elegant 3-room house, reception hall and bath, shades every window, electric fixtures, built right up to date in every respect; house 90 days old. Call on OWNER, 3212 Grand ave. 5

FOR SALE—FINE 6-ROOM COTTAGE, conveniently arranged; lots of fruit, barn, etc., with 50, 100 or 150 feet frontage on clean side Clinton ave., 150 feet west of Traction line; must be sold immediately; less than market value; no commission. Call at HOUSE. 5

FOR SALE—

29th st...½ block east of Central ave. car line; house and lot for \$600; on easy terms; this is a snap; get in before some one else gets it. EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO., 121 S. Broadway.

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for cash or an installment plan, cheaper than any other institution in the city, and lower rate of interest; let us give you plans and figures before closing with others. Address M, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 5

FOR SALE—EQUITY IN 6-ROOM COTTAGE in the hill section; 100 feet front; grounds beautifully improved; superb view; small amount of cash, balance easy; convenient to city line; worth \$1200, but will take less. Make offer. Address N, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 5

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE.

Gladys ave., bet. Fifth and Sixth, bath, modern, lot 30x110; small payment down, balance monthly. **EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO., 121 S. Broadway.** 5

FOR SALE—\$1750. NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE, lot 50x150 to alley, clean side Washington st., connected with sewer; 8 minutes by car from City Hall; \$200 cash and balance on terms to suit. Address M, box 53, **TIMES OFFICE.** 5

FOR SALE—MUST SELL THIS WEEK: 3
rooms all complete and strictly first-class
and modern, best street in city, \$1800
\$250 cash, balance easy; this is \$600 less
than cost to build. Address M. Box 19,
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FOR SALE—HOUSE; IT WILL PAY in-
tending purchasers of homes to call on me.
I build houses to suit purchasers and sell
on easy terms; have lots in different local-
ities; no fancy prices. CHAPMAN, 422
Byrne Bldg. 5

FOR SALE — HOUSE: MENLO PARK

tract; do you want a home in this beautiful tract? I am just completing one, and I will build you one to suit your own idea on easy terms. CHAPMAN, 422 Byrne Bldg.

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Grand st., east of Santa Fe av.; 2
m. l. h. sh. fr. fruit trees, etc. all for
\$750; on very easy payments of \$12.50 per
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street, all modern, 1/4 block of car line; must

be sold by Tuesday night; \$200 cash, balance easy; it's a big snap. Come a-running to MACKNIGHT & CO., 225 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—\$700: LOOK THIS UP IF YOU want some fine land for a home; 5 acres, with water, bordered by trees, on sprinkled boulevard, hour's drive from city, a bargain. Owner, M. box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 5

FOR SALE—
—\$400 CASH—
5-room modern cottage, Adams st., near Central, fine lot, balance your own terms. Address, 1015 W. 12th St., S.F. 10

FOR SALE—HOUSE OF 6 ROOMS WITH stable, lawn, hedge, etc., on lovely Boyle Heights, just \$1400; also an 8-room house on 1690, 16th St., close to 10th Ave. See F. M. HUTCHINSON, 330 S. Broadway. 5

FOR SALE—\$3250: AN ELEGANT 7-R. cottage, clean side 25th st., near Hoover; nice Brussels carpet on floor; a very pretty home and will sell on easy terms. See DUNCAN, 316 Wilcox Block. 5

FOR SALE—\$2250; INSTALLMENTS; THE best 8-room house in town for the price.

W. 27th, near Figueroa; stable, cellar, all modern. new. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 328 Wilcox Bldg. 6

FOR SALE—GILCOX. 5 ROOMS AND 2 lots, 96x165, barn, steel mill tank and good well, high board fence, fruit trees and nice karden, all for \$1650. Address M, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 5

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2 lots, assorted fruits; only \$600; part cash
balance in monthly payments, or on horses
and car. **GEORGE VAN DERWERKER, 323**
Byrne Building. 5

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM HOUSE FOR \$510;
small amount down, balance \$10 per month;
this is new, near Central ave. and Ninth
sts. **J. O. LOTSPEICH & CO., 129 S.**
Broadway. 5

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; 4-ROOM, HARD-
finished house, lot 50x135, southwest; price

\$900; \$300 cash, balance in 5 years, without any interest. See OWNER, 326 S. Spring St. 5

FOR SALE—\$550; 3-ROOM COTTAGE AND
lot 141 W. 36th st., near Figueroa st., street
graded, cement walks, city water, easy in-
stalments. See owner, office 216 STOWELL
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FOR SALE—SOUTHEAST: 5-ROOM NEW
cottage, improved street and beautiful sur-
roundings, only \$100 cash, balance **\$15**
MONTHLY. Address M, box 30, TIMES OF-
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5-room modern cottage on Denver st., near
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Jefferson st., near Traction car. \$2000 at
\$100 down and \$20 per month. Interest in-
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sweared street in Frank Sabich tract, Sev-
enth and San Pedro. It's the 70th.

5 WILDE & STRONG, 228 W. Fourth.
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ly payments about same as rent. W. M. CAS-
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house in good order, large lot, chicken
houses, fence. Apply at 26TH ST., half-
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FOR SALE—\$20 CASH, \$20 MONTHLY, 5-
room new house, bath, pantry, closets,
screen porch and sewer connections; close

in. W.M. MEAD, 121 $\frac{1}{2}$ S. Broadway. 5

FOR SALE—\$1000 TAKES A NEAT, MOD-
ern, 4-room cottage on the best street in
Wolfskill tract; street improvements all in.
W. THOMPSON, 126 S. Broadway. 5

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM COT-
tage home, must be sold, come and get
a bargain, your own terms. Call at ROOM
225, Byrne Bldg., it's get to go. 5

FOR SALE—INSTALLMENTS: FINE MOD-
ern home, southwest, 9 rooms; no payment
down, suitable for a party. BOWEN
& POWERS, 394 $\frac{1}{2}$ S. Spring. 5

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAIN: 5-ROOM
dwelling, cash \$4,000; utilities, water
paid; very close in; \$1400 easy terms. A.
C. GOLSH, 147 S. Broadway. 5

FOR SALE—\$4500: CLOSE IN, ON FLOWER
st., highly improved two 2-story 8-room
houses, easy terms, partly leaving city. E.
P. ERNST, 130 S. Broadway. 5

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE: \$5000: FINE
new 10-room house in Winthroe tract, on
easy terms or part exchange. OWNERS,
ranch, 308 Henge Building. 7

FOR SALE—\$2100: ELEGANT PROPERTY:
7-room house, piano and furniture, lot 50x
150, close in; party leaving city. H. P.
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FOR SALE—\$5500: NEAR HARPER TRACT:
on 30th st., 8-room house, almost new, sta-
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house to suit, on E. 19th, 11th, 12th or S.W.
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TO LET—5 ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE
Wardville, Mo.
Store and rooms on E. Ninth st.

TO LET—5 ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE
634 S. Third st.
Store and rooms on E. Ninth st.

5-room house on E. Ninth; hot and cold water.
M'GARRY & INNES,
First-st. store.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSES—
135-22d st., near Grand Ave., 8 rooms,
newly decorated, bath, closets, fruit room
and cellar. \$7.00 per month.
135-23d st., near Grand Ave., 8 rooms,
\$6.00.
135-E. Sixth st., 4-room flat, piano.
135-W. Sixth st., new 4-room flat, piano.
135-S. Second st., No. 1315, 4-room flat,
bath, closet, refrigerator, \$5.00.
135-E. Fifth st., near Main; 8 rooms,
bath, closet, refrigerator, \$5.00.
J. JOHN FLOURNOY, 145 Broadway.

TO LET—\$35; A NICE 7-Room HOUSE
nicely furnished, close in, fruit and flower
garden, large porch, central heating system.
Hoover; hot and cold water, bath, gas
lawn and flowers; good barn for 2 horses
and carriage. Call **TAYLOR & CO., 904**
Broadway.

TO LET—FURNISHED, BY NON-RES-
DENTS, CLOSE IN, FRUIT AND FLOWER
19-room cottage, basement, cement walk,
barn, lawn, flowers, unsurpassed view, \$8
per month. Call **TAYLOR & CO., 904**
Broadway.

TO LET—FURNISHED; AN ELBORG
cottage, centrally located, 10 rooms, central
room furnished residence in the Bonanza
Block tract; for sale by a national real
estate company. **EDWARD D. SILENT**
CO., 212 W. Second st.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, 8 ROOMS
close in, close in, fruit and flower garden
may be had by month or year at low rate
to right party. Address **338 KENSINGTON**
ST., CHANDLER.

TO LET—5 ROOMS, COMPLETELY FU-
NISHED; PORCELAIN BATH, GRATE, PIANO, SE-
RVICE, CLOSET, REFRIG., GAS STOVE, FLOR-
ING, 200 FEET FROM ELECTRIC CAR; TERMS
\$25 E. 4TH.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED
house of 11 rooms to tenants without chil-
dren; very desirable; with piano; refer-
ences required. Apply **FLORIAN**.

TO LET—FURNISHED, 6-ROOM HOUSE
with bath, stable; \$18; also 4-room cottage, fu-
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Hotel **ELMER, BRADSHAW BROS., 2nd**
BROADWAY.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE OF FIVE
rooms, bath, pantries and hall; good stable;
call **HAY & CO., 212 S. Broadway.**

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
TID E. 7th st., 7-room house, 3 place car-
riage; call if desired. Apply at **8**
MACY ST., Mrs. Young.

TO LET—4 ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED
including kitchen yard, fruit and flower
garden; call after Tuesday at **242 S.**
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residence completely furnished; at
stable. **BRADSHAW BROS., room 2nd, Bra-**
dshaw Block.

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housekeeping, 3 rooms and screen porch
separate entrance. **350 S. FLOWER**
ST.

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neatly furnished, bath, closets, lawn, gar-
barn, chess. **154 GRAND ST.**

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completely furnished, par electric car

C. OLIVER,
TO LET — A
house, 2323 S

Apply at 213 S. GRAND AVE.

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placed in a fine tree, lawn, stable, 11
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South Santa Monica. See P. J. HUN
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TO LET—1216 S. HILL, by Pave, 3-ROOM
furnished house, gas, steel range, inquil
W. 10TH, Broadway. 5

TO LET—9-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE OF
the hills, 137 N. Hope st. J. M. TAYLOR
& CO., 10 Broadway. 5

TO LET—FURNISHED 5-ROOM COTTAGE
508 W. 22d st., near Figueroa. E. K. FOS
TER, 211 Franklin st. 5

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED
COTTAGE, 2 ROOMS, PERSON, between M
Clintock and Wesley. 5

TO LET—FURNISHED TENT FOR 5 PER
ple, Lotta Beach, cheap, close in.
WINDY Belmont ave. 5

TO LET—A LARGE LIST OF FURNISHED
houses, all sizes and prices. J. C. OLIVER
215 W. First st. 5

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED COT
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PICO, near Main. 5

TO LET—FURNISHED, 5 ROOMS, 5 BATH
and room, for any length of time. 5
LOVELAKE AVE. 5

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TO LET—FURNISHED, NICE 5-ROOM COT
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3D ST. 5

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TO LET — S
cheap.

310—Large store on corner, E. Main.
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 TO LET—ONE LARGE COR. STORE, DE-
 sirable for hardware, grocery, dry goods
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 rooms, desirable for bakery. Inquire SH-
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 TO LET—LARGE BLOCK, COMPRISING
 stores and tenements, returning rental of
 \$300 monthly when fully occupied. 15
 ways. During 10 months of the year
 Address L. box 91. TIMES OFFICE. 5
 TO LET—LARGE STORE, FINE FOR ON
 rooming purposes. Located on corner
 MAIN ST., 2 blocks from the Plaza; ex-
 tensive cellarage; suitable for manufactur-
 ing, or for offices or warehouses or
 TO LET—LARGE STORE ROOM, BROAD-
 way; store room, Second near Spring; large
 store room, close in. \$15; Olive drive,
 rooming in also offices, cheap. Live
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 TO LET—9 FINE, LARGE ROOMS IN
 brick building on 1st street, near
 GREGORY W. KING, owner, 137 S. Broadway
 TO LET—BILLHEADS, STATEMENTS,
 noteheads, cards, each \$1 per 100; other
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 234 E. Fifth St. Phone 329. Live
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 TO LET—724 E. FIFTH ST., A LARGE

TO LET —
First, near S

ST. 5
TO LET—5 BRICK STORES AND BASE-
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SCOTT, F. M. N. METHOD DENTAL CO.—
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Flexible rubber plates; wax, fillings for frog
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work, 31 up; a full set of teeth, 35.

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work all work guaranteed, established 18
years. Sunday, 10 to 12. Tel. back 1273.

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MISCELLANEOUS.
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dom room, with connecting bath, and ex-
cellent board, in private family, for couple
only two blocks from Chamber of
Commerce building, at \$5 per month, address
box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—IF TWO PERSONS DESIRE A
nicely furnished room and excellent table
board with private family, two children,
only two blocks from Chamber of
Commerce building, at \$5 per month, address
box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—NICE LARGE FRONT ROOM, LO-
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without board; very reasonable to middle-
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address N. box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, LARGE
and airy, good location, early walk
to Normal or business quarters, with board,
also unfurnished suite of four
bathrooms, 725 N. Main.

TO LET—CLOSE IN, ELEGANT SUNNY
bay window room, with choice private
board, all conveniences, desirably located
on the hill, with excellent surrounding
view, 6 BUNKER HILL AVE.

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board with English family, late dinner,
rooms large, bathroom, early walking dis-
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family for gentleman; modern house,
with all conveniences, early walk to
Normal; close to two car lines, 616 S.
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a cozy home, near wagon bridge, with
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Address MRS. I. D. ROBINSON, Pico
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On Grand Ave. near Adams.

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THE ABBEY, 232 S. Hill.

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WANTED—WILL BOARD AND CARE FOR
5 small boys at 24 E. FIFTH ST.

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board; gas and bath, 710 S. HILL ST.

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TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS,
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Call Sunday at 215 N. HOPE.

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STOWELL BLDG.

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dog, 1200 lbs.; old; trade for good hay,
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rich milk; also ladies' bicycle, 1719 LOS
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very gentle and kind, \$45, 556 WALL ST.

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FOR SALE—BULL CALVES, SIBRED BY
our great young sire, 1200 lbs., 6 years old,
Vision, 12th (No. 4575). Fram, well bred,
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LENDING MONEY—REAL ESTATE
security desired to know not only that the
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a valid lien on the property. Every
MORTGAGEE'S GUARANTEE POLICY
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or against any loss of the principal or
interest or other sums secured by said mort-
gage, which the said insured shall sustain
by reason of any defect in the execution of
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in, or lien or incumbrance on the title of
the mortgagor. There is no method
of obtaining such guarantee except in a
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your money with us to loan, your business
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on real estate. If you wish to borrow or place
your money with us to loan, your business
will receive immediate attention. Apply to
PACIFIC LAND AND MINING CO.,
212 Broadway.

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your money with us to loan, your business
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on real estate. If you wish to borrow or place
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PACIFIC LAND AND MINING CO.,
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THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

A STRONG PETITION.

MERCHANTS IN FAVOR OF
SPRING-STREET PAVING.Fences of a Refractory Citizen Torn
Down by the Street Superintendent—
Boiler Inspection.

THE HANDCUFFS OF McCAMISH.

CUTTING AN IMPORTANT FIGURE
IN THE MURDER TRIAL.A Witness Swears the Tracks Lead-
ing Past the Pile of Timber
Were Made by Pyle and
McCamish.

The practically unanimous desire among the business men of Spring street that the street be resurfaced was strongly voiced by the petition filed yesterday with the City Clerk. It is signed by almost every merchant on the street south of Temple street. The board of examining engineers has decided to ask the Council to amend the boiler ordinance so as to bring mangles and steam kettles under the supervision of the Boiler Inspector.

The Street Superintendent yesterday removed four fences built across Trinity street by a refractory property-owner.

Several important witnesses testified at the McCamish murder trial yesterday. The forces of the prosecution are being centered at present, upon the handcuffs which McCamish claims to have snapped upon the wrist of one of the alleged burglars at Castile, and which he says were carried away. The detectives claim they were found among McCamish's effects in his sleeping-room after the murder.

The prosecution will take up nearly all of next week in the examination of witnesses.

[AT THE CITY HALL.]

VOICE OF BUSINESS MEN.

UNANIMOUS IN FAVOR OF RESUR-
FACING SPRING STREET.

Mangles and Steam Kettles to Be
Brought Under the Boiler In-
spector's Supervision—Obstruc-
tions on Trinity Street Removed.

If any evidence were needed that the merchants and business men of Spring street are strongly in favor of the proposed resurfacing of the street, it could be found in the petition which was filed yesterday with the City Clerk by Secretary Zechandlar of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association.

The petition is prefaced by the resolutions recently adopted by the directors of that organization, endorsing the improvement. The petition says: "We, the undersigned merchants and taxpayers doing business on Spring street between Temple and Ninth streets, hereby endorse the above resolution, passed by the board of directors of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association and respectfully and urgently request that said street be ordered repaved as indicated by the ordinance of intention passed by your honorable body on August 23."

The petition bears the signatures of almost every business house on Spring street south of Temple, some 240 names being signed to it. It represents the practically unanimous sentiment among merchants on the street.

While there is strong opposition among owners of property on Spring street, some of them realize the importance of resurfacing the street, and are heartily in favor of the improvement. Wesley Clark and E. E. Brown have filed with the City Clerk a communication in which they state that they are the owners of 110 feet of frontage on Spring street, and that they sincerely hope the Council will push the work of resurfacing to early completion. They enter a protest against the new ordinance proposed for Spring street, believing that it is not needed at this time.

A protest against the resurfacing of Spring street is being circulated among property-owners, but it has not yet been filed with the City Clerk.

MANGLES AND STEAM KETTLES.

To Be Brought Under the Charge of
the Boiler Inspector.

The Board of Examining Engineers met last evening to consider the advisability of amending the ordinance relating to boilers. As the result of the meeting the board determined to request the City Attorney to prepare an amendment to the present ordinance, bringing mangles and steam kettles within the list of boilers which must be examined by the Boiler Inspector.

This change will affect laundries and the proprietors of hotels and large restaurants. The action of the board was largely induced by the fatal explosion which occurred in the Keystone Laundry last spring, when a mangle burst, killing the man in charge. Members of the board state that steam kettles are also in use in many hotels, which, if defective, would be a serious source of danger.

Don't Want the Sewer.

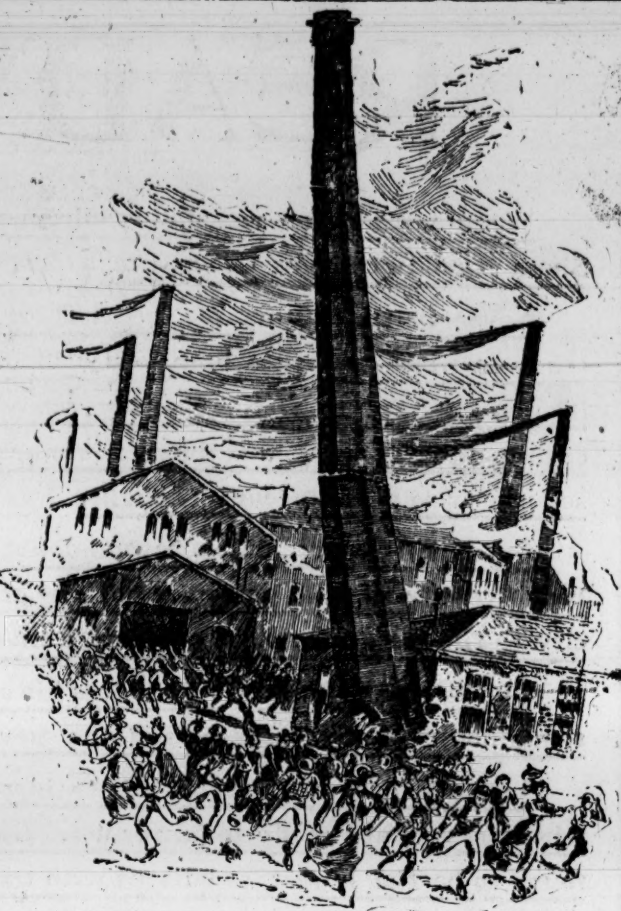
Many property-owners on Spring street are strongly opposed to the construction of a new sewer in the street. An ordinance for such improvement was recently passed by the City Council, the present sewer being considered too near the surface of the street and too small to properly carry off the sewage.

Yesterday a protest against the new sewer was filed with the City Clerk, signed by sixty-eight owners of property on the street. In addition individual protests were filed by other owners whose frontage amounts to 190 feet.

Finance Committee's Report.

The Finance Committee filed the following report with the City Clerk yesterday:

"We recommend that the report of the City Auditor for the week ending August 28, 1897, be approved. "It appearing to your committee that the contract entered into by T. Masac for the translation of certain Spanish records in the City Archives culminated on the 20th of June last, by the terms of same, and it further appearing to your committee that the nature of the work was such as to make it a physical impossibility for Mr. Masac to complete his contract within the time allowed; we recommend that the time for the completion



Baby Bonnets mull and Swiss, dotted or plain, trimmed with pretty ruffles, insertion, etc. Bonnets that are dainty enough for any baby—even yours. Some were 50c, some 60c, the most of them were 75c. A price that will turn them into money quickly.14c

Ladies' Skirts Good black Sateen, wide or narrow ruffle. 80c is the price that has made stock after stock of them and new owners. If you're early enough Monday you'll find them in the cloak department marked39c

Parasols Light airy Or-gandies, designs that show the handiwork of an artist. All of them lined, delicate colored linings that'll make a pleasing background for any complexion, blonde or brunette. You'll find your color here; they're \$1.48 parasols with heavy silk cord and tassels. We'll make 'em with a price that will turn them into umbrella money quickly.93c

White Mull Parasols Deep ruffles, natural wood handles; were 99c. Haven't enough to say much about them.67c

Buttons Metal and covered. It's a short story, this Button story. A whole dozen for1c

Ladies' Belts We've a lot of belts here—more than we ought to have; more than we want at any rate. Fine Leather Belts, black, tan and olive, with fancy buckles. We've put a price on them that will remove these belts very speedily.16c

More Belts Silk and Tinsel Belts, that bright iridescent effect in all of them. Almost any shade of tinsel you could wish for, buckles to match or plain silver, all were 35c. To make short shift of this Belt question we'll cut it in half; get them in the Notion Department19c

Veils Ready-made one yard long and good width. Fine Tuxedo net, pretty colored chamois dots. The prettiest ones always go first so don't be late or you'll miss 'em at25c

Yarn Spanish, Saxony and Germantown. You know what these yarns are worth—no do we. But worth makes no difference here now. A price that'll keep knitting and crochet needles going.5c

Hose Silk finished, fine ribbed, imported hose. Oxioid, last color, we've never sold a pair at less than 35c. We'll unload them in the hosiery department for19c

Dress Patterns Serge, Brocade Mohair, Sicilians and Novelty Goods. They're good dress patterns, too, but not a yard can "hang fire" now. Black and colors; all of 'em must leave our shelves. To make 'em do it quickly \$1.98 we say—the dress\$1.98

Waist Lining Heavy double width Silesia, Black or Colors63c

Ladies' Shoes Green, tan and Oxfords, lace or button, all sizes, all widths. Some were \$2, some were \$2.75—not many were as high as that. The choosing is yours, however\$1.47

Ladies' Oxfords Chocolate and tan, all fine Vici Kid and hand-turned. Not an odd style in the lot, all sizes, all widths and we'll fit them properly; they were marked \$2.25 and \$3. Here's a price that will keep us busy fitting them\$1.39

Corsets An odd lot, but they're good. Made right, made to fit, quite a few were \$4.50. None higher than \$1.50, black or drab as you prefer.43c

Boys' Waists All sizes. You'll be able to fit the Boy with one of them if he is old enough to wear a Waist and too small to wear a shirt. Every one of them 25c. Neat, fancy patterns, roll collar, pleated front, heavy waistband. To close them we say15c

Boys' Caps Cute patterns, silk lined, made up in the natty Eton style; 25c values. We'll not say much about them here; you'll do the talking when you see them in the Furnishing Goods Department. Marked11c

Men's Underwear Derby ribbed Mohair neckband, ribbed cuff and skirt, full finished. All sizes, shirt or drawers; get in front of the crowd in the Furnishing Goods Department and see them. The goods, the price, will put the crowd there; each25c

Men's Suits We've several styles—they're "let overs" of a number of choice lots—we won't deny that. Fancy checks, mixed grays and browns; round and square sacks; the assortment enables us to offer you all sizes; not one in the lot that has sold for less than \$8.50—a few were much higher; all are right—made and properly finished. The price ought to clear 'em by tomorrow night\$5.88

Suits For men—not many—give us a small lot only. Come early enough and you may take 'em for\$2.37

Men's Shoes Tan, Ox-blood and Chocolate, all lace coin toe, sewed soles, only a few 7's and 8's in the lot. We put a little price on them—a price that'll make them walk around town. After Monday98c

A few black ones—high-grades—to make this lot still more interesting. All sizes, lace or congress, wide or medium narrow toes. Same Price98c

Boys' Shoes Dark Ox-blood shade lace only, new coin toe lasts. We offer the few we have left, together with 48 pairs of black shoes for boys. In the busy Shoe Department for98c

Heavy Shoes That are built for service—no style about them at all, but they fit and they are comfortable. 1. Kip uppers, bellows tongue to keep out sand and water, patent buckle and heavy half double soles. Sizes 6 to 11, but 8's are scarce in this lot89c

Books 1000 volumes, novels, standard and authors. Neatly bound in cloth. 25c sold book after book. Half-price now; each12c

Write us when you want anything. We pay people to answer you. It's all they do.

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE
4th and Broadway.

We've 2 branch stores in every town and city—the Express and Postoffice. Do you use them?

of this work be extended one year, or until the 30th day of June, 1898. "We recommend that the contract and bond of B. Lorenz for cement pipe on Fremont avenue, be approved. "We also recommend that the contract and bond of H. Lethard for horses and conveyances, be approved. "Wesley Clark and E. E. Brown have filed with the City Clerk a communication in which they state that they are the owners of 110 feet of frontage on Spring street, and that they sincerely hope the Council will push the work of resurfacing to early completion. They enter a protest against the new ordinance proposed for Spring street, believing that it is not needed at this time.

A petition from owners of property on Turner street, between Alameda and Vignes streets, asking for the construction of a cement sidewalk, was filed yesterday with the City Clerk.

P. P. Tomoney filed a communication to the Council, asking to be permitted to build by private contract his portion of the sidewalk ordered on Turner street, between Alameda and Vignes streets.

The City Clerk filed a report stating that property of J. G. Whitaker was erroneously taxed in the name of another person for the taxes of 1888-89, and that Mr. Whitaker now tendered the sum of \$450, and asks for a cancellation of the tax sale which took place.

The City Treasurer filed his report for August. A summary of the report is as follows: On hand July 31, '97, \$104,958.89 Transfers and appropriations46.13 Cash receipts\$58,218.09 \$163,226.11 Transfers49.13 Disbursements94,876.69 \$68,806.29

The Market for Bonds.

In accordance with the direction of the City Council, the City Clerk is sending out the following letter to bond brokers:

"The city of Los Angeles is contemplating the issue of bonds in a large amount for the purchase of a water-works system. The State law regulating the issuance of such bonds provides that the bonds be payable in gold coin or lawful money of the United States."

"The Council of said city is desirous of learning the chances for a successful disposition of such bonds by this municipality. It has accordingly instructed me to ask your opinion as to the probability of floating bonds of this kind, and to make it a physical impossibility for Mr. Masac to complete his contract within the time allowed; we recommend that the time for the completion

of this work be extended one year, or until the 30th day of June, 1898. "We recommend that the contract and bond of B. Lorenz for cement pipe on Fremont avenue, be approved. "We also recommend that the contract and bond of H. Lethard for horses and conveyances, be approved. "Wesley Clark and E. E. Brown have filed with the City Clerk a communication in which they state that they are the owners of 110 feet of frontage on Spring street, and that they sincerely hope the Council will push the work of resurfacing to early completion. They enter a protest against the new ordinance proposed for Spring street, believing that it is not needed at this time.

fect them with a shotgun." The Street Superintendent and one of his deputies at once repaired to the scene of war, and in just thirteen minutes the four fences were torn down and stacked up at the side of the street. The shotgun failed to appear.

Where Is Manuel Coronel? A letter has been received by Mayor Snyder from Ygnacio Coronel of San Francisco, asking for information concerning Manuel Coronel, who was one of the old Coronel family and formerly lived in Los Angeles. The missing man has not been heard from for several years, and the Mayor is asked to aid in the search for him.

[AT THE COURT HOUSE.]

POSITIVE WITNESSES.

MANY TESTIFIED AGAINST MCCAMISH YESTERDAY.

A Farm Hand Who Found Pyle's Body Carefully Laid Out Upon Gunny Sacks on the Morning of the Murder—Traced Shoe Tracks to McCamish and Pyle.

The trial of Edward McCamish for the murder of McCoy Pyle was resumed yesterday before Judge Smith and a jury in Department One of the Superior Court.

J. Arnott, who runs a ranch near Castaic Station, resumed his testimony. Witness insisted that when he first saw the dead body of Pyle he looked as if he had gone to sleep in the position found. He noticed that there were many gunny-sacks under the body, which appeared as though they had been laid out by some one for the occasion. "Pyle," he said, "looked as if he had laid down and had fallen asleep."

Before witness left the stand he stated, in response to a question from one of the jurors, that the sacks under Pyle were laid out in a manner that led him to believe that they had been placed in that position.

John W. Pherson followed. Pherson stated that he had searched McCamish's room with others after the murder, and there was a protracted wrangle from the defense. Sol Edwards was next called. He testified as to the relations existing between McCamish and Mrs. Pyle as far as he knew. He could say nothing tending to prove that McCamish and Mrs. Pyle were "extremely friendly," and thought that both were "on the square."

Sam Todd, a deputy constable, was called, but his testimony was of no particular importance. He admitted, however, that McCamish had told him that tramps had threatened to kill both him and Pyle. He told McCamish, he said, that two certain tramps "had it in" for Pyle, and had declared they would kill him as soon as they got out, even though they were hanging for it the next day. Lucien Edwards was recalled. Mr. Edwards, unfortunately, suffers from an impediment of speech, and it was

with considerable difficulty that he revealed his knowledge of the crime, especially while the defense had him in tow on cross-examination. Mr. Edwards was proved to be a good witness for the prosecution.

"I was going over to a neighboring ranch to ask a woman, whom I knew over to my house and attend to my wife, who was sick," he said. "While passing through Fillmore I saw McCamish sitting on the steps of a grocery store, asked him if he wanted to take a ride, and he said 'Yes.' That was shortly after he had recovered from his sickness. He got in the wagon and we rode along. Finally McCamish asked me: 'Do you think Pyle is in good health?'"

"I replied that I thought he was. 'Well, I don't think he is. He is delicate, and I don't think he will live till fall, do you?'"

"I answered that I didn't see any reason why he shouldn't live till fall. Then he asked: 'Don't you think Mrs. Pyle is good-looking?'"

"I replied that I thought she was, but said 'I don't like the idea of talking about other men's wives.' 'Well,' he said, 'I think a great deal of her. She treated me well when I was sick and I think a great deal of her.'"

On cross-examination witness said McCamish had told him that Pyle and he had been on good terms for a long time; that he had loaned Pyle money, and that Pyle owed him nearly \$100. He didn't see how he could get this, as Pyle, he thought, was unable to get feed for his horses at the livery stable, and would, he feared, "go broke."

Witness testified that this conversation took place on Tuesday, before the day of the murder. He could think of nothing further of importance that was said.

The next witness, E. C. Cloutte, explained that he was a member of the Los Angeles police force; that on the night of the supposed robbery he was on watch in the office at headquarters; that he had received a telephone message from Pyle, in which the latter informed him of the robbery and gave him a list of articles claimed, by McCamish, to have been stolen from his room. Witness, upon being asked as to whom he delivered the message to, replied that Charles R. Moffit, secretary to the Chief, had received and entered it the next morning.

Mr. Moffit was called to the stand and testified that he had received the message. Mr. Williams, representing the State, prodded the witness with numerous questions, and finally had introduced in evidence a certified copy of Pyle's message. The articles enumerated were the same as those claimed to have been stolen, and which were subsequently found in McCamish's room at Fillmore.

Stanley Rutledge, who worked on the Newhall ranch at the time of the murder, said McCamish came to the ranch about 4 o'clock in the morning and informed them of the murder. "I went to the station," he said, "and found McCamish beside Pyle's dead body." McCamish, he said, claimed two shots were fired by one of the tramps, one of which killed Pyle. McCamish said he fired four shots at the tramps while they were running away.

This disagrees with McCamish's former statements, as he said seven shots were fired—three by the robbers. "I asked McCamish why he didn't chase the tramps," said the witness, "and he replied: 'Well, I am only an overgrown kid and don't know anything about hunting men.'"

Howard Laddy gave his occupation as being that of a ranch hand, but his testimony satisfied the attorneys and spectators that he was "no farmer." Laddy was on the stand nearly two hours. He was the first one, besides McCamish on the spot where Pyle lay dead. He found the deceased lying on several gunny sacks, which appeared to have been laid out for the purpose; he examined the wound and found gun powder marks about the surface, and had a talk with McCamish, in which the latter related his version of the robbery and murder.

Witness and Charles McCall followed the tracks made by two men in the direction in which McCamish said the robbers ran, and found they were made by shoes corresponding with those worn by the latter and the dead man.

The prosecution is placing much stress upon the fact that Pyle's body was found lying upon several gunny sacks. The defense has contended all along that Pyle was shot while standing near the door and on falling dropped inside the door. The neatly-laid sacks found under the body next morning seem to have shattered this theory.

One of the strongest points made thus far by the prosecution rests in the fact that McCamish said that when Pyle was shot, he had already snapped one of the handcuffs upon a wrist of the tramp nearest him. Every pair of handcuffs known to have ever been owned or in the possession of McCamish and Pyle are safely laid away among the exhibits in the pending trial.

The examination of witnesses subpoenaed by the prosecution will occupy the greater portion of next week.

WONG CHUEY MUST SERVE.

Judgment of the Lower Court Affirmed by the Supreme Court.

Wong Chuey, who was convicted over a year ago of having killed Lou Sney in a Chinese factional war, and sentenced to San Quentin for life, and who appealed the case to the Supreme Court, must serve his time. Word was received yesterday that the judgment of the lower court had been affirmed, and Wong Chuey will be taken to San Quentin at once.

Mill Men Fall. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—McFarland Bros., mill men, have failed. Liabilities, \$20,000.

The Gold Fields of Klondyke

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The best, cheapest and most attractive book on the new gold fields

IT GIVES...

The Story of Klondyke, Description of Alaska, The Yukon Valley, How to Get There, How to Find Gold, Mining Laws and Regulations, Social Life in Mines, Official Reports on Mines, Description of Dawson, How to Outfit and Travel.

And a vast amount of other matter interesting not only to those who are going to the Klondyke, but also to ALL WHO READ. Many things commend this book to the information seeker for the work is unique and very valuable. Though costing but 25 cents, it is well written; it is profusely illustrated; has a large, new map. The latter is in three colors, expressly engraved for this work and itself worth the price of the book, which is, we repeat,

ONLY TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

At which price you can get it at THE TIMES counting room, or you can send the amount by mail, and it will be sent you without extra charge for postage. Address mail orders to "KLONDYKE," THE TIMES, Los Angeles, Cal.

Best Full Set Teeth \$5

Equal to any \$10 plate in the city. Teeth extracted Absolutely Without Pain, 50c.

Crown, Bridge Work and Fine Fillings a Specialty. All work guaranteed.

DR. R. L. H. TURNER, Office Hours—9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sundays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Rooms 7 and 8—234 South Broadway.



Islam's Holy War.

[Contributed to The Times.]

WAGE the Holy War with the enemies of Islam, in the name of God.

This was Mohammed's command to the faithful in Medina when he wished to lead them against his own recalcitrant tribesmen in Mecca. Spoken for a special purpose, it has remained in the Koran, a standing incentive to the sword and torch of Moslem fanatics.

In a new holy war contemplated by Mohammedan leaders of today? Is there truth in the rumors that the Moslems of Europe, Asia and Africa have been planning by secret messengers for some time past to fall upon the hated Frank and kill and murder from the Ganges to the Adriatic?

There isn't the slightest doubt that there are always hot-heads among them who would rise in arms at the word, sure of winning each his seventy-two hours in Paradise, and earthly wives, if he still wants them. It is true, too, that many signs point to unusual activity among the real leaders of the faith.

THE RISING IN INDIA.

Lord Roberts-Kipling's "Little Bobs," and the best Anglo-Indian general of the day—has assented to the general belief that the Emir of Afghanistan must have countenanced the rising of the tribesmen along the Indian border. His control is so complete that they would not have dared revolt against British rule without promise of his sanction. Abdurrahman has long been dissatisfied with the encroachments of the Christians, and he was particularly disgusted with his son's, the Shazada's, failure to establish direct diplomatic relations with the Court of St. James—as if he were an independent ruler, and not a ward of the Indian government. The fact that Abdurrahman now calls himself the "Light of Islam," and that he is said to have received a mysterious embassy from the Sultan of Turkey, are strong indications confirmatory of a great pan-Islamic propaganda. To the common people, no special messengers are necessary. They meet in Mecca.

THE ARMENIANS IN TURKEY.
The Sultan of Turkey, as the head of the greatest Moslem power and by reason of his central position and command of vast resources, is practically the temporal head of Islam. He has two reasons to feel in a warlike mood. The first is his recent success in the war against the Greeks, and his skill in staying off the conclusion of peace. The second is his irritation against the Armenians in Turkey and their Christian sympathizers outside. Abdul Hamid has not forgotten that the circular which called on the Armenians of Van to arise stated that the power (Great Britain) which ruled forty millions of Mohammedans in India would not see the reformers chastised without interference. It is generally conceded that the Sultan fomented the disorders in Constantinople last year that he might indulge his troops in an orgy of bloody murder, rape and robbery. He is probable that the new Armenian bomb-throwing attempts will in the end also be attributed to sharp Mohammedan management. Grievances an embarrassed government must have, even if it has to manufacture them.

THE MAHDISTS IN AFRICA.
There is no lack of grievances among the faithful in the third division of the eastern continent. The Mohammedans

in Africa, where the faith of Islam has made converts most rapidly of late, are falling back up the Nile—the most desperate among them are, at least—before the Anglo-Egyptian advance from Abu Hamed on Berber. These Mahdists are fends in human shape. The awful tortures they inflict, the whole tribes they have decimated for no fault, the terrible vengeance they wreak, mark them as the most desperate and dastardly, as they are certainly the most ignorant, of all who profess their creed. And, though retreating, they are still formidable. There can be not the slightest doubt that they would welcome any opportunity to cooperate with the Moslems elsewhere to sweep the Egyptians back down the Nile and drive the British out of the country.

THE STRENGTH OF ISLAM.

It is rather difficult to estimate the numbers of the Mohammedans, because so many of them dwell in barbarous lands where no census has ever been taken. The following table is pretty fair guess work.

Turkey proper	20,000,000
Greece, Crete, Austria, Bulgaria, etc.	1,000,000
Russia and Siberia	5,000,000
Egypt (excluding Egyptians and Jews)	5,000,000
Soudan and Nubia	5,000,000
Morocco	8,000,000
Algeria and Tunis	5,000,000
Equatorial Africa	4,000,000
Arabia and Turkish Arabia	3,000,000
Afghanistan and neighboring States	8,000,000
Persia	8,000,000
British India	60,000,000
Total	130,000,000

It is probable that some of these figures may be over-estimates. On the other hand, Islamism grows rapidly in India, and may have more than 60,000,000 adherents there. An attempt to estimate the number of the faithful in the interior of Africa is the merest guess work. They are more likely to be over-estimated than otherwise.

What is important is that half these men, or roughly speaking all with the exception of the Indian contingent and the lower Egyptians are magnificent fighters. Secure in the belief that he who dies fighting for the faith is sure of heaven's golden platters, jeweled tents and gardens of delight, they will rush upon certain death with unflinching courage. They lack arms, they lack concentration, they lack knowledge, but they certainly are first-rate fighting men.

THE WEAKNESS OF ISLAM.

The weakness of Islam is in its divisions. Along the Nile Mohammedan Soudanese and Mohammedan Egyptians are killing each other cheerfully, while the former have set up a little Mecca of their own in Omdurman. The Sunnite Turks hate the Shiite Persians, because of some difference in doctrine, worse than they hate the accursed Franks. The Mohammedans in India are eternally squabbling with the Buddhists, and the Sikhs despise and hate both. All cherish grievances against the British health authorities for their disregard of religious prejudices in stamping out the bubonic plague; but they are not the same set of grievances at all. The Buddhists are groaning about disregarded caste and the polluting touch. The Mohammedans chafe because they were not permitted to make the pilgrimage to Mecca during the plague.

THE DISPERSION OF ISLAM.
One cause of collective Islam's weak-

ness is its dispersion. Turkey is strong, Morocco might be with a modern government. The Indian Moslems are weak because they're a minority in their own land as much as from their personal lack of grit. There are many Mohammedans scattered through Bulgaria and Eastern Rumania; they are found in Russia as far north as Moscow, and in Siberia away to Orenburg, but they are there everywhere mingled with Christians, of the Greek church mainly, and have lost some of their iconoclastic fervor against their neighbors.

Something of a drawback to the strength of Islam is the growth of the modern spirit, even in its strongholds. Mohammedanism either weakens its hold or loses its worst features as its votaries become intelligent. They realize that Mohammed taught justice and mercy and resignation, not cruelty; that the honored Musa (Moses) and Isa (Christ) as chief among the founders of the true religion; that Islamism is largely made up of the Jewish and Christian faiths; that Mohammed himself reserved the second and third stages of hell for Jews and Christians, and put in the more uncomfortable quarters below them the unbelievers, pagans, idolaters and—lowest of all—hypocrites.

BLOOD AND FIRE.
But, after all is said, Mohammedanism remains one of the world's mighty forces, not to be gainsaid because some of its adherents are cowardly, some smitten by modern ideas, and some

overawed by Christian or Buddhist neighbors in superior numbers. They have many grievances of real gravity. There are, ranged between Morocco and Arabia and between Odessa and the equator, fully fifty million human souls who are neither hankering after flesh-pots with the Egyptians, nor overawed by superior power like the Indian Moslems, nor scattered from their brethren in Christian lands. If they do go upon the warpath there will be rivers of blood and seas of fire to horrify mankind. If they do not, it will be because of no love for the Christian, but because the potent leaders conclude with regret that the time has not yet come. Certainly the British rulers of India must consider the situation grave, when they interfere with the freedom of the



WE TURN DULL DAYS INTO BUSY ONES.

First Consideration==Quality.

WE PAY the freight on all orders amounting to \$5, except flour, sugar, potatoes and coal oil, to the following stations: Arlington, Azusa, Anaheim, Arcadia, Alhambra, Buena Park, Compton, Chino, Cucamonga, Capistrano, Colton, Casa Blanca, Claremont, Duarte, Downey, Florence, Fullerton, Glendora, Inglewood, Lamanda Park, Long Beach, Lordsburg, Los Nietos, Monte, Montevia, McPherson, Norwalk, Orange, Ontario, Olive, Pasadena, Pomona, Puente, Port Los Angeles, Rialto, Redondo Beach, Riverside, San Pedro, Santa Ana, Shorb, Spadra, San Gabriel, Soldiers Home, Santa Monica, Tustin, The Palms, University, Winthrop, Wilmington and Whittier.

Fresh Cakes and Crackers Daily. We Ship Everywhere. Send for Monthly Catalogue.

Genuine Imported French Sardines, key openers, per can.....10c
Best Soda Crackers, fresh daily, per lb.....45c
Oatmeal and Butterine Soap, 3 in a box.....10c
Creamery Butter, per square.....10c
Imported Frankfurter Sausages, per can.....25c
Mexican Coffee, pure, very fine, per lb.....25c
Small Boxes Macaroni.....25c
1-lb cans Bunsdorf Cocoa.....75c
Gold Medal Oysters, new, 3 cans for.....25c
Tomato Catsup, home made, also.....10c
Lutely pure, per bottle.....10c
Burke's Port, per dozen.....\$1.00
Duffy's Whisky, per bottle.....75c
Selected Mackerel, new, cans.....10c
Large and fat.....3 for 25c
2-year-old Claret, per gallon.....50c
Queen Mammoth Olives, per bottle.....25c

William Cline

We pay 18½c to 19c for Eggs.

Wholesale and Retail Grocers, 142-144 N. Spring St. PHONE MAIN 529.

press and deny to Turkish radical newspapers the right of circulation in India. OWEN LANGDON. [Copyright, 1897, by Bachelor Syndicate.]

EVANGELINA CISNEROS.

The Facts in a Celebrated Case.

Pretty and in a Plight.

The case of the Cuban girl, Evangelina Cisneros, which a New York paper has made so much of for sensational effect within the past few weeks, is provocative of sympathy, however her situation is viewed. Even if the Spanish version of the case be correct, one cannot contemplate the girl's plight without a feeling of pity. Of course, if the version of her friends be true, every one is licensed to become highly indignant. The result is likely to be her release and banishment from Cuba. If the active interest continues long enough, for the Spanish government has repeatedly adopted this course in other cases in order to calm public feeling in America. The Spanish government's explanation of Miss Cisneros' arrest and imprisonment was given in Dupuy de Lome's letter to Mrs. Jefferson Davis, printed yesterday. The other side is that given recently by the New York Sun:

"The young woman is 18 years old, and is a girl of remarkable beauty. She was brought up surrounded by luxury. Her father is well to do. About a year ago he was arrested by the Spanish, accused of aiding and sympathizing with the patriots. Her arrest followed immediately, and then that of her brother, and later of her fiancé. They were all exiled to the Isle of Pines, where they lived in the town of Nueva Gerona. Soon after landing there José Berria, lieutenant-colonel and military commander of the island, saw her, and, attracted by her great beauty, made her the object of his gross attentions. She spurned

him, and reported everything to her fiancé as it happened. At last the fiancé said: 'Pretend to yield to him; make an appointment, and we will punish him.' So the girl, the next time Berria importuned her, said she would meet him at her house the following night. Berria, overjoyed, sought the meeting place. The girl's fiancé and her brother were there ahead of him, and they waited for the girl to come. When she arrived and Berria approached her, the two men pounced upon him and bound him. He struggled and screamed and was heard by the soldiers. The girl became frightened, and begged that he be not injured. The soldiers rushed in, and unbound him, and then arrested the girl and her brother and fiancé and her father and threw them into prison. A charge was made that she had lured the military commander to the house in furtherance of a plot to liberate all the prisoners in the Isle of Pines, and on this charge she has been, or is about to be, sentenced."

Thus it appears that the lieutenant-colonel was actually induced by the girl to go to a certain meeting place, where he was set upon by the girl's friends. Unless they intended to kill the commander, this was an unfortunate move, since, once liberated, he was sure to proceed against them with his whole power.

BOAT BOTTOM UP.

Bank President and Wife Drowned in the Adirondacks. (ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) PLATTSBURGH (N. Y.) Sept. 4.—F. H. Parker, president of the Produce Exchange Bank of New York and his wife were drowned today in the Chain Lake, near Paul Smith's, in the Adirondacks. Mr. Parker and his wife had gone out on the lake in a rowboat. This afternoon the boat was found floating in the lake bottom upward. The bodies have not yet been recovered.

TEETH WITHOUT PLATES

OR CROWN

AND BRIDGE WORK

WHY WEAR A PLATE WHEN YOU CAN HAVE

TEETH

..... WITHOUT IT?

If you have only a Few Remaining Teeth you can Have this kind of work

OUR new improvement in Crown and Bridge Work avoids all appearance of gold in front teeth, no nerves are destroyed, no teeth cut off for anchorage, and absolutely no pain in the manipulation. It has the additional advantage in being much stronger than the usual methods of attachment.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 5, 1893.

To the Public: This is to certify that Dr. A. F. Schiffman has just finished a special course in the Haskell Post-Graduate School, and we find him to be well up on the lines we teach. He did especially well in Porcelain work, and Crown and Bridge work. He is, in our opinion, a very competent Dentist and a Gentleman.

L. P. HASKELL, D.D.S., President.
A. M. MARKLE, D.D.S., Secretary.

What Dr. S. A. Beecher, the acknowledged leading Dentist of the Northwest, says:

St. PAUL, MINN., February 16, 1893.
It affords me pleasure to testify to the skill of Dr. A. F. Schiffman, now located in Los Angeles, Cal.

As a student—when he began his dental career in my office here in 1874—he soon gave promise of his ability since displayed, both in his association with me, and as established later in an office of his own. He succeeded in a high degree, not only in matters of general practice, but as an expert crown and bridge worker.

His new anesthetics, obtundents, and methods of painless filling of teeth rob the dental chair of its terrors. Nervous, sensitive, or delicate patients can safely and confidently rely upon the merits of this method, and upon his gentle and thorough treatment.

SAMUEL A. BEECHER, D. D. S.

REFERENCES:
J. R. Newberry, Newberry & Co.; Hugh Wallace, Manager Times Printing and Binding Co.; W. E. Roberts, Manager Cudahy Packing Co.; M. M. Potter, Proprietor Van Ness Hotel; F. O. Johnson, Proprietor Westminster Hotel; A. D. McCullom, Los Angeles Transfer Co.; S. F. Young, Capitalist, 1710 S. Flower St.; W. A. Smith, with J. R. Newberry & Co.; J. R. Rush, Attorney, Fulton Block; Mrs. Chas. H. Capen, 818 W. Adams St.; F. J. Davies, Davies Warehouse Co.; O. P. Posey, Capitalist, Adams and Figueroa Sts.; T. A. Riordan, Arizona Lumber Co., Flagstaff; Mrs. C. M. Burr, 112 Wooster ave., Pasadena; M. McCullom, San Gabriel, and many others to be seen at office.

SCHIFFMAN METHOD DENTAL CO.,

Rooms 20 to 26, 107 North Spring St.

City Briefs.

H. B. Young, the architect, has prepared plans for a four-story building for Mrs. Emma Reithmuller on Hill street. This new building will contain sixty-three rooms, arranged in suites with bath, all to be heated and have electric elevator. The building will be finished in polished natural wood, and white pressed brick on the outside. This with the present building will make a family hotel of 110 rooms and will equal any of the many beautiful hotels erected by Mrs. Reithmuller. It also shows the faith Mrs. Reithmuller has in the future of Los Angeles.

Stop and reflect upon the possibilities of money-saving offered by the sale of fall and winter hats and men's furnishings. There are times when buying becomes a duty to your pocket-book. That's the case now, and Desmond's, our leading hatter and men's furnisher of No. 141 South Spring street, has created the situation. It's no theory, but a plain, simple, practical, every-day thing, which all far-sighted, money-savers will smile to see. It's wasting money not to spend it this week at Desmond's. "Dunlap" hats now ready.

They've come! They're here by the thousand this time! "The Gold Fields of the Klondike," "The Fortune Seekers' Guide to the Yukon Regions of Alaska and British America." The latest and most comprehensive book out. Colored map 1x18 inches in size. Price 25 cents, at the Times. Mailed to any address without extra charge.

Miss E. C. Collins has just returned from New York, where she has spent six weeks in the lecture tour of her son's millinery. She assures her patrons that at her fall opening the finest millinery effects obtainable in foreign and New York markets will be displayed.

School shoes. Bring your sons and daughters to us and we will fit them in shoes that will give good service and at prices that are right. Howell's, No. 111 South Spring street, under The Nadeau Hotel. "Tis a feat to fit the feet."

Parquet floors, wood carpet. A permanent covering for floors, can be laid in old as well as new houses. They are beautiful, unique, free from insects and economical. Headquarters for polished floors, wood carpet, grill work, etc. Smith's, 707 S. Broadway.

At Howell's Palace of Footwear you can find the latest creation in dress for the feet. Stylish, well-made, up to date goods at prices to suit the times. 111 South Spring street.

Mrs. H. Wallace removed to No. 118 1/2 South Spring over Mosgroves, and has rec'd the fall styles for dresses and wraps; all garments guaranteed to fit perfect.

The Times is prepared to do on short notice any kind of plain linotype composition for 20 cents per thousand. Brief work for 35 cents per thousand.

Phillips, the tailor, No. 114 South Spring street, has received his fall styles; a large stock of new goods, prices up to date. Call and see them.

Western Invest Klondike and Alaska Mining Co., 50,000 shares for sale at \$5 per hundred; 312 Stinson Block, H. M. Dougherty, secretary.

Charles Anderson, the sixteen-year-old boy orator and inspirational speaker, will give an address at Music Hall this evening.

Special—Finest cabinet photos reduced to \$1 and \$1.75 per dozen. Sunbeam, No. 236 South Main street.

Fine folding beds, velvet and Brussels, room, hall and stair carpets now on sale at Hotel Westminster.

A full line of Dunlap silk, stiff and soft hats now on sale at Desmond's, No. 141 South Spring street.

Friends of the Girls' Collegiate School are cordially invited to inspect the new building now completed.

Borders free with 5 and 7 1/2 cent wall paper. Walter, 218 West Sixth. Telephone 137 green.

Drs. T. and A. Davidson have resumed practice, 119 1/2 S. Spring street. Tel. 533 Main.

Teachers, enter Boynton Normal now for December examination, 625 Stinson Block.

Wanted—apprentice jewelry and optical trade; apply S. B. Bailey, 301 S. Broadway.

Have you seen the bargains in furniture and carpets now on sale at Westminster.

Mrs. I. M. Patterson, artist, removed to 240 1/2 South Spring, rooms 6 and 7.

One thousand rose bushes, choice varieties, at 5 cents; 420 South Broadway.

The Kettledrum Lunchroom, for ladies and gentlemen; 334 S. Broadway.

For rent, No. 219 South Hill, one furnished suite, near San Bernardino.

Vacy Steer's Foot Powder cures sick feet. 124 West Fourth street.

David Walk preaches today in the Church of Christ, Eighth street, near Central avenue.

Charles Carroll Harding, agent for Raymond & Whitcomb, died suddenly at Hotel Cecil, London Eng., September 3.

The third or final heat of the one-fourth mile swimming race for the amateur championship of Southern California, will be contested at Santa Monica this afternoon.

Columbia Circle, No. 24, Ladies of the Grand Army, has removed to McDonald Hall, No. 127 North Main street, where the regular meetings will be held hereafter.

The ladies will give a social Wednesday evening, September 8. George Baumgardner, an employee of the Santa Fe, was run over by a train at Box Springs, near San Bernardino, yesterday morning. He was brought to this city last night and taken to the Sisters' Hospital in Kregolo & Bresler's ambulance.

John Baumgardner, an employee of the Santa Fe Railway, was brought to the city last night suffering from a badly crushed leg and foot. The accident occurred near Box Springs. Baumgardner fell from a moving train. It is probable the leg will have to be amputated.

Sam Kee, a Chinese laundryman, was brought to the Receiving Hospital last night with a badly lacerated scalp. Sam Kee was driving along Alviso street when someone threw a rock that hit him on the head and knocked him off his wagon. The wound was not serious.

A meeting of the Pioneers of Los Angeles county was held last night at the Chamber of Commerce. A constitution and by-laws were adopted, and the following named directors were elected: B. S. Eaton, J. M. Griffith, W. H. Workman, Louis Roeder, H. W. O'Melveny, H. D. Barrows and J. M. Guinn.

Milton Combs, a corn doctor, was acquitted of a charge of disturbing a religious meeting by Justice Morrison yesterday. The doctor wanted to get his wife away from Mother Williams, and the Manger, the church of the sect that believes the end of the world is near at hand. He claimed they were making his wife crazy, and the preacher with his whole congregation was on hand to prosecute the heretic. The trial was one of the most amusing ever held in Justice Morrison's court.

Today's game of ball at the Athletic Park will no doubt be close, as the teams are very evenly matched. The teams will be as follows: Stars-Tripp,

pitcher; Harris, catcher; Hart, short stop; Guerrero, first base; Finley, second base; Chapman, third base; Carmona, left field; West, center field; Paine, right field. The Tripp will be—Majors, pitcher; Carroll, catcher; Brown, short stop; Nettles, first base; Feikins, second base; Walker, third base; Anderson, left field; Alexander, center field; Gardner, right field. Game will be called at 2:30 p.m.

SUNNY SLOPE RANCH.

Important Changes in the Management of the Property.

Messrs. Easton & Co. of this city have received a cable dispatch from the English owners of the Sunny Slope Ranch, which is held by L. J. Rose & Co., limited, of London, appointing them managers of the entire estate, with instructions to sell all of the real and personal property, and wind up the affairs of the corporation.

The property consists of about 1500 acres of land in the San Gabriel Valley, and was sold a few years ago by ex-Senator Rose to the present owners. Mr. Rose is the well-known breeder of valuable stallions, among which is the famous Stamboul stock of trotting horses.

On this ranch was produced the Sunny Slope brand of wine which has attained wide fame throughout the country.

There are large vineyards and extensive winery buildings on the premises. Deciduous and citrus fruits of fine quality are grown in abundance.

There are also extensive orange groves in full bearing, which are abundantly supplied with water for irrigation.

The close proximity of this land to Los Angeles makes it exceptionally desirable for subdivisions into suburban residence property.

The English owners after consultation with the representatives of the English bondholders, who hold the mortgage on the estate, have decided to turn it over to the California firm to be closed out on joint account for the stock and bondholders and other interested parties.

The subdivision of this large holding is considered a move in the right direction. Mortgages as it has been, at long range, the estate has not, it is understood, yielded its owners satisfactory returns since its purchase from Mr. Rose.

If, by the proposed subdivision and sale, the owners will be enabled to make themselves whole and at the same time, an opportunity is given persons of moderate means to acquire small holdings which can be cultivated for advantage. The outcome will be a good thing for all concerned, as well as to the country.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.

Dr. Goff of Riverside to Occupy the Pulpit This Month.

The Rev. E. F. Goff of Riverside will fill the pulpit of the First Congregational Church in this city during the absence of the pastor the Rev. Warren P. Day, whose vacation will extend through the month of September. Dr. Goff and his wife have arrived in Los Angeles, and will occupy the residence of Dr. Day during their stay. Dr. Goff is one of the leading and most popular ministers of Riverside. He will preach his first sermon in Dr. Day's church this morning.

Licensed to Wed.

Albert N. Caldwell, aged 19, a native of Missouri, resident of Clearwater, and Ethel A. Pickering, aged 18, a native of Kansas and a resident of Santa Fé Springs.

Fred H. Jewell, aged 22, a native of Iowa, resident of Los Angeles, and Dora V. Carpenter, aged 22, a native of Kansas, and resident of Monrovia.

David E. Hartshorn, aged 27, a native of Iowa, resident of Pasadena, and Vera M. Hurlbut, aged 23, a native of Ohio and resident of San Diego.

Irvin J. Swan, aged 24, a native of New York, and Leama Jeter, aged 23, a native of Mississippi; both residents of Long Beach.

John A. Williams, aged 37, a native of New York, resident of Anaheim, and Emma L. Olander, aged 37, a native of Sweden, and resident of Oakland.

William I. Dunlap, aged 38, a native of Pennsylvania and resident of Los Angeles, and Ida M. Smith, aged 22, a native of Missouri and resident of Thompson.

Herbert C. Forsyth, aged 27, a native of Indiana, and Franc M. Allen, aged 28, a native of Vermont; both residents of Los Angeles.

Charles C. Deder, aged 37, a native of California and resident of Los Angeles, and Jennie D. Adams, aged 36, a native of Alabama, and resident of Alhambra.

Nelson S. Jonah, aged 31, a native of Massachusetts, and Mary C. Alexander, aged 24, a native of California; both residents of Los Angeles.

Evan Jones, aged 46, and Mary Roberts, aged 45, both natives of Wales and residents of Los Angeles.

A RURAL PESSIMIST.

People up in pulpit sayin' Bible isn't true; Anarchists with dynamite a-killin' me an' you!

What's the world a-comin' to underneath the skies? Feller now is lucky if he lives until he dies!

Rough times, tough times—World a-rollin' wrong; Wonder what's the trouble, But we're worryin' along!

Folks is discontented: See a drap o' dew, An' quarrel kase it's fallin' on a flower that blooms for you!

Reachin' out for money—hard on every hand, Buyin' up the round world an' fencin' in the land!

Rough times, tough times—World a-rollin' wrong; Wonder what's the trouble, But we're worryin' along!

Tell you what's the trouble: Summer, spring an' fall, We're reachin' an' a-readin', an' a-wantin' of it all!

Signin' an' a-singin' fer the things we'll never meet, When happiness is lyin' in the flowers at our feet!

Rough times, tough times—World a-rollin' wrong; Wish the Lord would take it, An' tune it to a song!

—[Frank L. Stanton, in the Atlanta Constitution.]

BIRTH RECORD.

KISTLER—August 30, 1897, to Mr. and Mrs. Will A. Kistler, a son.

DEATH RECORD.

M'FARRIN—In this city, September 3, 1897, Mary Ellen M'Farrin, in the 86th year of her age.

LARSEN—In this city, September 3, 1897, Mary Larsen, a native of Denmark, aged 17 years 6 months.

Funeral from residence, No. 254 Pennsylvania avenue, September 4 (Sunday) at 2 p.m. Friends invited. Interment Evergreen.

WILSON—At Easton, Pa., Cal., Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, September 3, 1897, aged 87 years.

Funeral from Christian Church, Downey, Sunday, September 5, at 10 a.m. Interment at Savannah.

MOTT—In this city, September 4, 1897, Mrs. E. Alice Mott, wife of S. H. Mott and mother of George W. Williamson, aged 59 years 8 months.

At 20c a yard.

Your choice of our 35c, 40c and 50c imported Organdies, in checks, stripes, checks and figures, a slicer goods, a Monday bargain.

At 10c a yard.

Bishop Lawns, the season's fanciest goods, with pretty color combinations, lace insertions and worth 20c.

HOUSE We are the distributing center in Southern California, for these goods. Our assortment, our qualities and our prices make us so; one visit will convince you.

Sheets—At 41c each—72 in. by 90 in.—fine quality of Sheeting. 44c—81x90 inches, a fine Sheet of unquestionable material. 58c—Hemstitched, 81x90 inches, and well made from highest quality of goods.

Pillow Cases—At 10c each—plain hemmed, of good cotton, 45x36 inches. At 10c—42x36 inches, extra heavy cotton, hemmed. 12 1/2c—Hemmed stitched, of finest muslin, worth \$2 doz.

Table Linen—At \$3.75, \$4.95 a set—8-10 double damask Table Cloth, a handsome new goods, affords an exceptional offer: a dozen 4 Napkins to match; bought to sell at \$7.50, \$9.00 and \$13.50.

LADIES' WRAPPERS. A fresh lot of Wrappers on sale tomorrow. Last SKIRTS, which are reduction continues, with broken and odd lines replenished. Wrappers perfect in fit, style and quality, less than goods cost.

Wrappers—At 50c each—Of lawn, in stripes and figures. 75c—Of Calico, navy blue figured, trimmed in blue and white braid, full width and length. 85c—Of percale, in light blue, tan and pink, figured and trimmed; were \$1.25 kind.

Dress Skirts—\$2.50—Of all wool, assorted colors, custom made, percale lining and velvet binding. Under Skirts—\$2.00—Of wool moreen, one founce, velvet binding. \$2.25—Of wool moreen, a founce and satin facing.

PREVAILING We make no claims we cannot back up with UNDERWEAR goods. You may doubt the prices here quoted; perhaps you think the qualities are cheap. The only positive and fair way to judge is to come and examine the goods.

Muslin Drawers—At 50c, 75c, \$1.00 a pair, umbrella style of good muslin, some of cambric, with ruffles and tucks and embroidery in profusion. Muslin Chemise—At 35c—Best muslin, trimmed in fancy cotton lace, good length. 60c—Fine muslin, trimmed daintily in embroidery and insertion.

Muslin Gowns—At 45c and up—Of best quality of muslin, various styles, trimmed neatly, some elaborately with lace, embroidery tucks and ruffles. What is with a dollar?

NEW DRAPERY The scope of our offers is gradually widening. Whatever we do get within our grasp we place beyond the touch of all competitors.

At 10c a yard—Japanese Art Crepes, elaborate in colorings, exquisite in designs, 30 inches wide and twilled; valued at 15c. 15c a yard—Art Denims, all colors, yard wide, all new and in great goods. 15c a yard—Curtain Swiss, embroidered; worth 25c.

Lace Curtains—At 6c a pair—Nottingham Lace, taped edges, ecru or white; 3 yards long, worth \$1 to any one. At \$1.00—3 1/2 yards long, beautiful patterns, strong edged; the \$1.75 kind. \$1.25—A curtain of fine lace, elaborate with ecru designs, 3 1/2 yards long; market value \$2.

Trip to the Old Mission. The Landmarks Club will visit San Fernando on September 9 to celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of the mission. The San Fernando Mission Church has been restored by the club. The Southern Pacific officials have courteously consented to put on a special train for the excursion, which will leave the Arcade station at 3 p.m. Returning, the train will leave the mission at 7:47 p.m., and the return ride will be made by moonlight. Probably a barbecue will be part of the celebration.

FARMER'S JUBILEE SONG. Day of jubilee is here, Fortune's sun a-shinin', Clouds up in the atmosphere Show the silver linin'. Good times is a-beckonin' Every one to follow. Farmers set around and grin—What is with a dollar?

Mary, git the kids, an' pile 'em up in the wagon! Go in to town in 'way up style, No time now for laggin'. All git clothes that's up to date, Clear from shoes to collar—Rainbows dancin' through my pate—What is with a dollar?

Got the mortgage paid, and got Money left to rattle. Look at that ol' pasture lot Pull o'-sleekish horse champion! 'Tis 'Tige, you kin follow! Look the door an' we will git—What is with a dollar?

Ain't that clover smellin' sweet? Hear the bees a-buzzin'—Birds a-tryin' to repeat, Songs o' plenty comin'. Bin a-growin' in my shoes Lots o' inches tall! Since I have the rousin' news: What is with a dollar?

No more rasselin' fer bread—Pies an' cakes a-bakin'—No more bustin' off to bed With our hearts a-achin'. Git in line an' lift yer eyes, Everybody holler! Till we rip the 'tarnal skies! What is with a dollar? —[Denver Post.]

SPECIAL EXCURSIONS TO MOUNT LOWE Admission day in the mountains, Wednesday and Thursday, September 8 and 9, the lowest rate ever made open to all, \$1.50 Los Angeles over entire line Mt. Lowe Railway and return. Special car service. Office No. 214 South Spring street. Telephone Main 500.

JOE POHEIM, THE TAILOR Makes the best fitting clothes at 25 per cent less than any other house on the Pacific Coast. See Prices:

PANTS TO ORDER SUITS TO ORDER \$3.50 \$10.00 4.50 13.50 5.00 15.50 6.00 17.50 7.00 20.00 8.00 25.00 9.00 30.00

The firm of JOE POHEIM is the largest in the United States, Inc. for self-measurements and samples of cloth sent free.

201 and 203 Montgomery St., cor. Bush. 844 & 846 Market St. 1110 & 1112 Market St. 843 & 845 Broadway. 603 & 605 E St., Sacramento. 140 South Spring St., Los Angeles.

FUNERAL DIRECTOR Special attention paid to embalming and supplying bodies. Phone main 612. DEXTER SAMSON, 323 S. Spring street.

Our Remodeled Store Offers unexcelled Advantages for Shopping, Convenient, Light and Cool.



Hale Bros. have over \$5,000,000 stock. Their business feelers penetrate every known corner of the globe. Would you learn the styles, see the latest goods or feel the business pulse, go direct to the source.

New Fall Dress Goods.

In endless variety of styles are open to your inspection. This week our buyers have exhausted every known faculty in procuring the best and latest goods at lowest prices, notwithstanding the advance in tariff. Be sure and see those novelty goods. They go at anti-tariff prices—25c.

BLACK "In aggregation is economy." Hale Bros., purveyors of goods aggregate the largest of any on the coast. The result is the goods cost less—

37c per yard—But 5 pieces of plain black silk finished Henrietta, 46 in. wide, worth 75c. 50c a yard—Plain black wire serge—good, heavy weight—48 in. wide, was 75c.

75c a yard—Pranley black broad dress goods. New, handsome designs, 46 in. wide. \$1.00 a yard—Of black broad dress goods, beautiful new goods, high luster.

RARE This is a critical week at the RICH silk counter. Several odds SILKS and ends of summer goods must give way to new fall comers. Forced bargains are the result—rich and rare though cheap.

40c a yard—Your choice of a lot of silks, comprising printed Indias, Armure, brocades, etc., worth 75c to \$1.25. 50c a yard—Changeable taffeta silk, extra weight, good colors, was 75c, all new and in great goods.

75c a yard—Of fancy silks, brocades, stripes, etc. All silks worth \$1.00. \$1.00—Choice of 30 pieces plaid silk, latest color combinations, very stylish, value \$1.25.

NEW DRAPERY The scope of our offers is gradually widening. Whatever we do get within our grasp we place beyond the touch of all competitors.

At 10c a yard—Japanese Art Crepes, elaborate in colorings, exquisite in designs, 30 inches wide and twilled; valued at 15c. 15c a yard—Art Denims, all colors, yard wide, all new and in great goods. 15c a yard—Curtain Swiss, embroidered; worth 25c.

Lace Curtains—At 6c a pair—Nottingham Lace, taped edges, ecru or white; 3 yards long, worth \$1 to any one. At \$1.00—3 1/2 yards long, beautiful patterns, strong edged; the \$1.75 kind. \$1.25—A curtain of fine lace, elaborate with ecru designs, 3 1/2 yards long; market value \$2.

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At 1

The Great Drug Corner...

Of LOS ANGELES is this Corner. It is the great price-cutting Emporium of Southern California. We cut the price on every article in the drug line.

TAROENA.

The Great Hawaiian Food for Infants and Invalids.

Mennen's Talcum Powder.....	10c
La Blanche or Poudre Powder.....	20c
Listerine, 81.00 size.....	75c
Anyone, 81.00 size.....	50c
Sedilite Powders, 12 in box.....	20c
Stearns' Headache Wafers.....	20c
Hall's Catarrh Cure.....	40c
No-To-Bac.....	40c and 75c
Cascarets.....	10c, 20c and 40c

HEADQUARTERS.

For Trusses, Abdominal Supporters, Crutches, Electric Batteries, Elastic Hosiery, etc.

Ladies' Rubber Gloves.....	85c
Heel, Iron and Wire.....	10c
Alcock's Porous Plasters.....	10c
Scott's Emulsion.....	65c

OUR.....

Prescription Filling and our Prescription Pricing are leading features of our big business.

ALPHA SYRINGES.

No. 2 Fountain.....	\$1.25	Alpha Bulb I.....	\$1.00
No. 3 Fountain.....	\$1.50	Alpha Bulb E.....	\$1.25
No. 4 Fountain.....	\$1.75	Alpha Bulb D.....	\$1.75
No. 5 Fountain.....	\$2.10		

EVERYTHING AT CUT RATES.

THOMAS DRUG CO.

Cut-Rate Druggists
Cor. Spring and Temple St.

One Week Surprise Sale.

Every person purchasing \$1.00 worth or more of goods during this Surprise Sale will be presented with one of the following articles, free:

Butter Dish,	Sauce Dish,	Fruit Bowl,
Cake Stand,	Celery Holder,	Flower Vase,
Sugar Bowl,	Berry Dish,	Bread Plate,
Spoon-holder,	Water Pitcher,	Cream Pitcher,

The above articles are worth from 20c to 40c each. Below you will find a few items of the strong specials for this week only:

Plain Black Sicilian with a handsome silk finish luster, suitable for skirts and dresses, regular price 25c yd.; for this week.....	16c
Navy and Black Blue Serge, double thread, light weight, all wool, cost to manufacture 35c yd.; for this week.....	22c
38-inch Tams Cloth, comes in five shades, an entirely new cloth, regular price 25c yd.; for this week.....	12c
37-inch Solid Black Sateen (Simpson's), regular price 15c yd.; for this week.....	8c
Best American Shirting Prints, regular price 3c yd.; for this week.....	3c
Fine Indigo Blue Prints, regular price 5c yd.; for this week.....	4c
French Outing Flannel 30 in. wide, comes in neat stripes only, regular price 6c yd.; for this week.....	4c
Amoskeag, best American checked Gingham, regular price 6c yd.; for this week.....	4c
38 in. long and 22 in. wide, extra heavy German Honeycomb Towels, handsome borders, regular price 15c; for this week.....	9c
The very best R. & G. make \$1 Corset for this week.....	65c
Dr. Hall's H. P. Corset, side elastic, double busts guaranteed to last 6 months with everyday wear, regular price \$1.25; for this week.....	90c
Ladies' French Chamomile Skin Gloves, extra long, two-button, worked back, regular price \$1; for this week.....	50c
Ladies' Fast Black Hose, full regular made, regular price 10c; for this week.....	8c
Children's full seamless fast black ribbed Hose, sizes 6 to 8, regular price 15c; for this week.....	10c
10 inch wide Lace, in ecru only; very handsome patterns; regular price 10c yard; for this week.....	9c
Men's fine Fur Fedora Hats, very latest style, black bands, with ribbon bound on brim; regular price \$2; for this week.....	95c
Men's Fine Grade Maco Cotton Half Hose, double heel and toes, in Hermasford's stainless black and russet tan shades; for this week.....	10c
Men's White Jersey Ribbed Shirts and Drawers, silk braided around neck, 3 pearl buttons in front, regular price 35c garments; for this week.....	24c
Children's Genuine French Calf School Shoes, "School House" brand, sizes 8 to 11; for this week.....	85c
Ladies' French Vici Kid, Hand-sewed Oxford and Southern Ties, in black and all the latest shades and toes, an elegant dress shoe, regular price \$2.50; for this week.....	\$1.98
Ladies' Vici Kid Oxford, turned soles, in the new shades and toes, an up-to-date shoe, regular price \$2.50; for this week.....	\$1.48
Ladies' Foxed Vici Kid, high top boot, in lace only, black, new coin toe, a nice dressy shoe, regular price \$2.50; for this week.....	\$1.73

Diamond Bros



"Cupidene"

physician will quickly cure you of all nervous diseases of the generative organs, such as Insomnia, Pains in the Back, Nervous Debility, Pimples, Unfitness to Marry, Constipation, CUPIDENE cleanses the liver and the kidneys of all impurities.

The reason sufferers are not cured by Doctors is because ninety per cent. are troubled with Prostatitis. CUPIDENE is the only known remedy to cure without an operation; 500 testimonials. A written guarantee given and money returned if six boxes does not effect a permanent cure; \$1 a box, six for \$5, by mail. Send for FREE circular and testimonials. Address DAVOL MEDICINE CO., P.O. Box 3076, San Francisco, Cal.

MARKETING THE WHEAT CROP.

SOME OF THE WONDERS OF AMERICA'S GREAT HARVEST, WHICH IS WORTH \$300,000,000.

How Money, Muscle and Machinery Unite to Move Half a Billion Bushels of the Yellow Grain—A Mighty Fleet of Lake Vessels and a Freight Train That Would Reach Half Across the Continent Carries it to the Seaboard.

[Contributed to The Times.]

IT IS estimated that the wheat crop of the United States for the present year will be almost 500,000,000 bushels, and that 200,000,000 bushels of this will be demanded by Europe. One New York bank shipped West over a million dollars the other day to be used in moving wheat, and similar shipments will probably occur from day to day throughout the season. It will all come back again by and by, with a generous fruitage of interest. It is a generally accepted fact that a good wheat crop and good times go together, but few persons even of those most directly affected understand just how it is that the two facts are related or what an enormous power for good is in the great flood of yellow grain that is sweeping eastward over the country. A few figures will tell the story more eloquently than any words can.

FIVE HUNDRED THOUSAND CARS OF WHEAT. An ordinary freight car will hold 1000 bushels of wheat. It will require 500,000 cars to move the present crop; coupled together in a single train they would reach from New York almost to San Francisco. A fleet of 1500 ordinary grain-carrying vessels will be hardly enough to transport to Europe the part

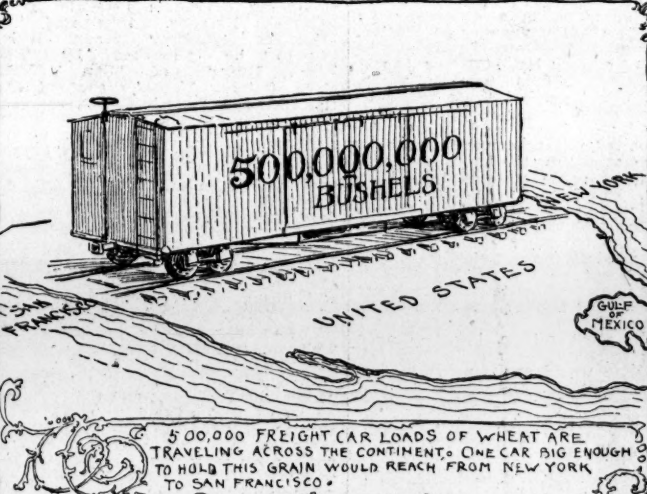
of the crop that will be exported. If the Erie Canal gets only its usual share of the grain-carrying business, 10,000 canal boats will be filled with wheat, enough to make a tow half as long as the canal itself. If we put the figures in the form of dollars and cents, the array is even more striking. Half a billion bushels of wheat at 60 cents per bushel—the average price that the farmer is receiving—means \$300,000,000. Three hundred millions to be expended in lifting mortgages, paying labor, buying food, and clothing and agricultural implements is itself a powerful spur to prosperity. But this is not all. To convey the grain from the fields to the Atlantic seaboard costs about 20 cents per bushel. On the portion of the crop which must be moved half across the continent this will mean tens of millions of dollars for the railroads and elevators, lake vessels and canal boats, for the commission men and the laborer. Europe must pay well for all she takes, and that means \$150,000,000 or more coming across the Atlantic to pay for American wheat. And not to carry the enumeration to wearisome length, it will suffice merely to refer to the share of this golden harvest which will be reaped by the miller, the manufacturer of machinery and others more or less directly affected.

This rich bounty, so great and so widespread, is not won without a vast expenditure of human effort. The way in which this flood of yellow grain is moved, controlled and directed is highly interesting as an object lesson in modern industrial development. It is interesting, too, to note that if the present crop is the largest of recent years the facilities for handling it are also the most perfect. This year, 1897, has seen the largest harvesting machine, the biggest grain-carrying boats, and the most gigantic elevator ever built.

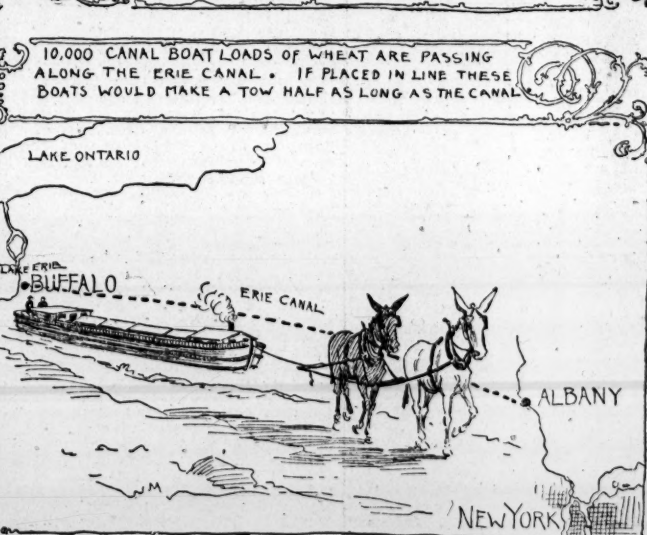
Out in Redlands, Cal., they have been cutting grain this season with a harvester that is truly a mammoth of its kind. It has a cutting bar over fifty feet in width, cuts the grain, threshes it, ties it up in sacks and turns out hundreds of these sacks per hour. In going a mile this machine reaps nearly ten acres, and does more work than our grandfathers, with his cradle scythe and flail, could in a whole season. This is the starting point of the wheat on its journey to market. The sacks that are thrown out by the great harvesters are gathered up in wagons and driven off to the nearest railway station, where they are



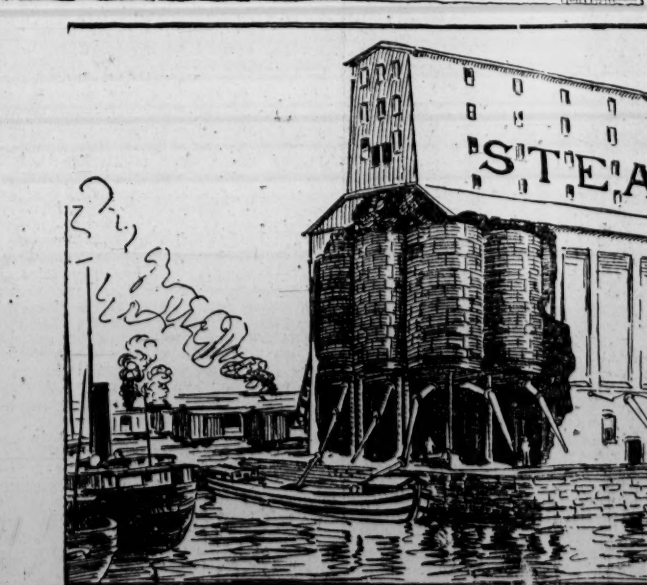
A LAKE VESSEL.



500,000 FREIGHT CAR LOADS OF WHEAT ARE TRAVELING ACROSS THE CONTINENT: ONE CAR BIG ENOUGH TO HOLD THIS GRAIN WOULD REACH FROM NEW YORK TO SAN FRANCISCO.



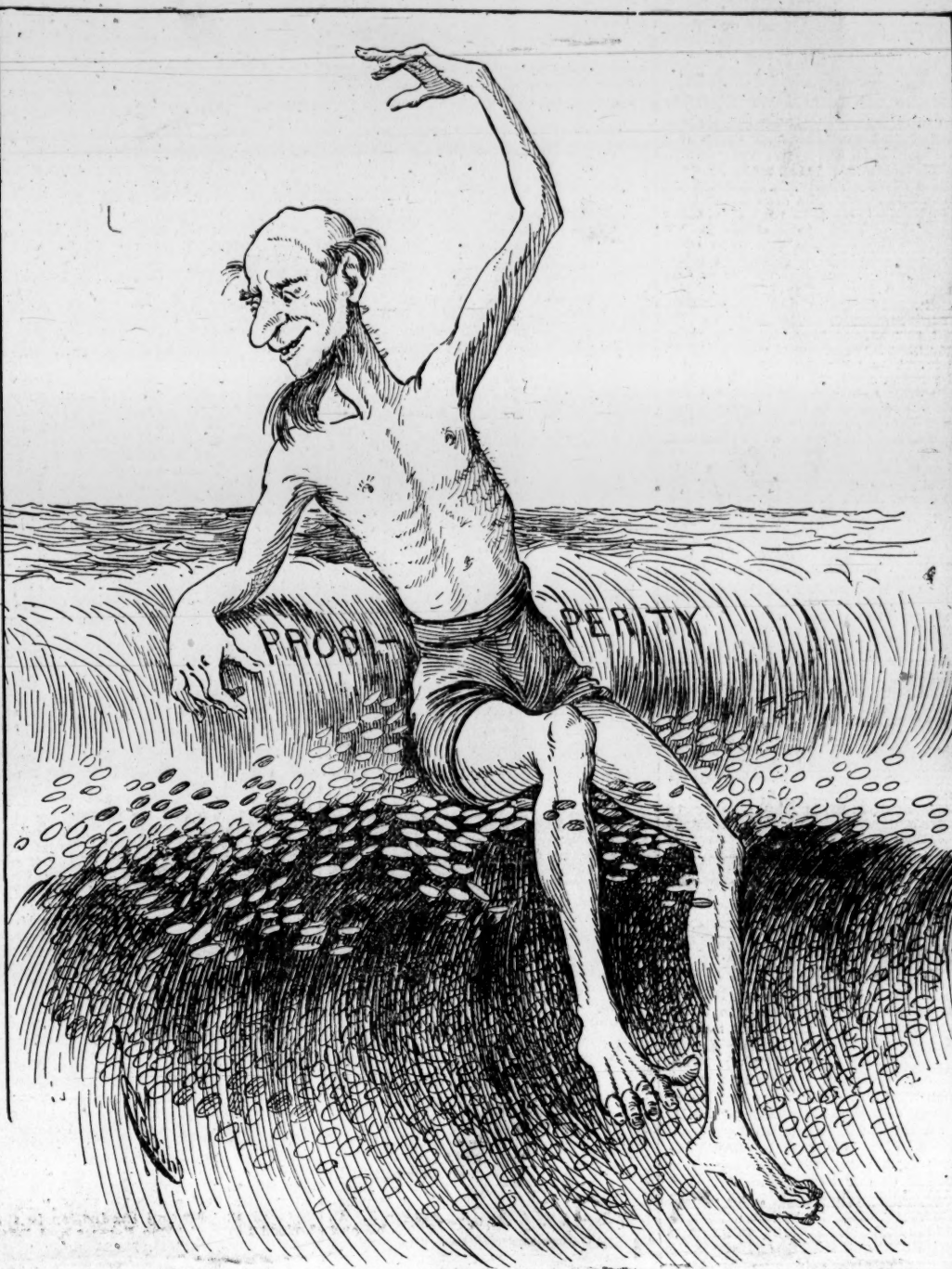
10,000 CANAL BOAT LOADS OF WHEAT ARE PASSING ALONG THE ERIE CANAL. IF PLACED IN LINE THESE BOATS WOULD MAKE A TOW HALF AS LONG AS THE CANAL.



THE GREAT WHEAT CROP. HOW IT IS BEING TRANSPORTED ACROSS THE CONTINENT: ITS IMMENSITY DEMONSTRATED BY COMPARATIVE PICTURES OF THE FREIGHT CARS, CANAL BOATS, LAKE STEAMERS AND SEA-GOING VESSELS WHICH ARE CARRYING IT.

"THE WAVE."

(With apologies to Delacroix.)



dumped into grain cars or small storage warehouses. A grain car is an ordinary box car fitted with an inside partition and an extra door of plank that can be let down, making the car perfectly tight. The cars from the various branch lines are hurried off as fast as loaded to one of the great transfer stations, of which Kansas City and Duluth are perhaps the largest. There it is turned over to the big trunk lines or lake vessels for the next stage of the journey. The extraordinary demand for wheat in the eastern markets has led to an unusual state of affairs in Kansas City and other western shipping points during the past few weeks. The grain has been required for shipment

as fast as it came in, so that it has not been allowed to lie in the elevators at all. It has been found, however, that the easiest way to transfer it is to run it through the elevators. Accordingly the cars from local points are run in on one side of the elevator, and cars, or in Duluth the boats, for the east on the other. One leg of the telescopic chute with its endless belt of cups is let down on the receiving side, and the grain is hoisted up to the lofty roof of the elevator, and rushes down on the opposite side without pausing a moment in the transfer. The elevator men have thus been able still to collect their toll of one-half cent per bushel for transferring the grain.

TWO GREAT WHEAT ROUTES.

There are two great wheat routes from the West to the Atlantic seaboard. One is a water route via the Great Lakes and the Erie Canal, and the other is a land route via the four great grain carrying trunk lines. The former is the cheaper, and the latter is the most expeditious, and the competition between the two prevents the prices of transportation from rising to an exorbitant height. The larger part of the grain moved between Duluth and New York city travels by a combination water and land route, in big steel freight boats down the lakes to Buffalo, and thence by rail to New York. The lake route from Duluth to Buffalo is 2 1/2 cents per bushel during the busy season, and, as the newer grain ships have a carrying capacity of 100,000 bushels, the business is a profitable one for them.

SEVEN HUNDRED WHEAT VESSELS ON THE LAKES.

At present there are nearly seven hundred vessels which are engaged, for a part of the season, at least, in carrying wheat on the lakes. This is more than are employed in moving the export crop across the Atlantic, and, what may seem more surprising, the largest lake vessels are considerably larger than the ordinary ocean craft engaged in the same line of work. The new craft of modern steel construction, which have been put on the lakes within the past two seasons by the Great Northern Company, are among the finest models of American-built merchant vessels.

At Buffalo the grain that is brought down the lakes again passes through the elevators for reshipment to New York and Boston. Its fortunate position has made the port a very busy one, the greatest grain ports in the world. Two new elevators, which are now in process of completion there, are the largest in the world, and embody some new and interesting arrangements for the handling and storage of grain. The larger of these is the Great Northern elevator, which will have a capacity when completed of 3,000,000 bushels. The other will be known as the electric elevator, and is being built for a capacity of 1,000,000 bushels, with the probability of enlargement to 2,000,000.

ELECTRIC GRAIN ELEVATOR RUN BY NIAGARA.

The unique feature of these new elevators is that in them the old-fashioned wooden bins have been abandoned. Their place has been taken by a series of gigantic cylindrical steel tanks. In the Great Northern elevator there will be three rows of these, with ten tanks in each row, each with a capacity of 100,000 bushels. The steel bins will be eighty-four feet high, and will be so arranged that they can be hermetically sealed in order to protect the grain from moisture. Between the rows of lofty steel bins will be smaller storage bins, into which the grain will first be moved from the vessels and afterward elevated to the larger bins by the usual cup method. The method of discharging the grain is equally interesting. The huge steel cylinders are raised above the floor and rest on square steel columns. Their lower ends are bowl-shaped with a valve at the lowest point so that by simply moving a lever the grain will run out and can be conveyed by steel tubes to cars or boats without the use of hoisting machinery. Every bit of machinery in the new elevators will be run by electricity from Niagara Falls, and 1000 horse-power dynamos are now being built for the purpose. The silent ease and resistless power with which these tons upon tons of grain are to be moved by Niagara's mighty arm, when compared with the old cumbersome methods of lifting and shoveling, afford a striking testimonial to the wonders of modern industrial development.

From Buffalo the wheat travels east-

But now, as I lean over the crumbling side,
and look below in the sluggish tide,
the face that I see there is graver grown.
I have found the laugh that was a sobber tone
and the hands that lent to the light skiff
wings.

I have grown familiar with sterner things.
I do love to think of the hours that sped
as I look where the whirls their white spray
shed.

Where the blossoms waved or the green mays
grew

or the mouldering stern of the old canoe.
—[Ascribed to Albert Pike.]

AUCTION-HOUSE SECRETS.

INTERESTING PLACE IN WASHINGTON WHERE DIPLOMATS
SELL CAST-OFF HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS.Daniel Webster's Punch Bowl—Henry Clay's Mantel—Table on Which Henry
Clay, Gen. Winfield Scott, Bodisco, the Russian Minister, and Fox,
the British Minister, Played Poker—Pendleton's Mahog-
any—Relics of Mme. Catcazy.

[Contributed to The Times.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4. THE passion for collecting is becoming very pronounced in this country. Elie Magus, a noted collector, is found in more than one American city. Here in Washington he stalks in auction rooms and haunts second-class furniture stores. There is no place in the United States which affords him a finer field, or yields him a richer harvest than the nation's capital. It is here that he dwells the greatest of the land, here foreign embassies have their habitat, and here is the most transient population of the hemisphere. It is from the households of the elders in the social and political Israel, and the birds of passage in the social and political great world, that collectors gather their stores.

WEBSTER'S PUNCH BOWL.
One bleak day in winter, not a great while after the close of the war of 1861-62, a small throng of buyers and collectors were gathered in the sales-room at Sloan's. The auctioneer was monotonously crying bids and knocking down household plunder of all characters and descriptions. Business was dull, and prices correspondingly low. There had been sent from a warehouse in town several loads of goods that had been in storage for many years. Packed in a large box was an enormous piece of Sevres, a bowl of admirable workmanship and handsome design. Nobody seemed to know whence it came, or what its history, and when it was knocked down for a beggarly price no particular notice was taken of it. The purchaser was a prosperous-looking man, a merchant prince of Baltimore, and he exhibited a quiet satisfaction connected with it. He alone knew that he had come into the ownership of Daniel Webster's famous punch bowl. The vessel had a history. It had been presented to the "Great Expounder" by an English admiral, and had supplied the brew for many a festivity at a fine old English manor house. The October Club had passed cups filled from it over the water decanter. It has given vigor, if not melody, to the lungs of Roger Wildrakes as they sang:

We'll drink till we bring
In triumph back the king,
A ditty as popular among the Tories
of the reign of George II as it was
among the country gentry of the time
of Charles II.

HOW DANIEL WEBSTER BREWED PUNCH.
It was a valued privilege to see Webster brew punch in this bowl. No alchemist in search of the fabled elixir of life was ever more careful in quality, or quantity. There was the Monongahela, the Cognac, the Santa Cruz, the Schiedam, the Madeira, the Burgundy, from a pint to a quart of each. There were the lemons, each perfect in color, in soundness and development. There were the flavorings—a suspicion of cinnamon and more than a suspicion of cloves. There was the sugar in exact proportion of a quarter of a pound to a quart of a gallon. Lastly, there was a lump of butter, golden, fresh from the churn and innocent of salt. And there were other ingredients, now forgotten, which fact made the brewing of Daniel Webster's punch as much of a lost art as

Webster punch, as the receipt was fixed in their memories, and this occasioned garrulous, but reverend, discussion. All was ready for the wedge. But, alas, the bowl of Ulysses was under the only hat and hat could bend it was in Valhalla communing with other demigods who had crossed over Styx. The wedge slipped the bowl beyond repair—a just punishment for the profane Goth that would dare the cunning of the "glorious Daniel."

A FAMOUS CARD TABLE.
Back about Van Buren's time there was a card party in Washington made up of Henry Clay, Gen. Winfield Scott, Mr. Bodisco, the Russian Minister, and Mr. Fox, the British Minister. Clay and Fox played against Scott and Bodisco. Each was a skilful player and Clay and Bodisco often brilliant in snatching victory out of the jaws of defeat. The stake was \$100 a game, and on one occasion they played for a week at a stretch with very short intervals for sleep and refreshments. At the close of the game, the twelve games ahead, which shows how evenly matched they were. The table on which they played was sold at auction ten times its value. The purchaser was the agent of a New York club, and he was prepared to bid fourfold the successful bid, had it been necessary.

PENDLETON'S MAHOGANY.
Fifty years ago things were "run wide open" in Washington. Pendleton's clubhouse was the resort of every sporting Solon at both ends of the Capitol. There that prodigy, S. S. Prentiss, was seen nightly in company with Wise, Crittenden and John M. Botts. It was a favorite resort of Willie P. Mangum, the most loved Senator in Congress, and the greatest master of ridicule Congress ever knew. Pendleton was frequently there, and so was Humphrey Marshall. The supper was superb, and the mahogany brains were gathered around Pendleton's table, more wit flashed across it and more wisdom there descended to folly than at any other similar resort on the continent. When Pendleton's effects emerged from the store-house, long after his house was closed, they came under the hammer, and the larger dining table found a purchaser in a citizen of New Orleans, the proprietor of an establishment on Royal street.

HENRY CLAY'S MANTEL.
There is in one of the minor committees a room of the House of Representatives, a part of the original building, an article of furniture with a tradition; it may be history, it may be romance. The legend goes that when Henry Clay was Secretary of State, or the diplomatic personality in one of the great houses of Congress, it is not exactly clear which, he laid the Spanish government under great obligation to the United States by means of some negotiation he conducted or suggestion he made in solution of some entanglement Spain was engaged with some power or other. The tradition is not exactly clear on that head, and the writer's informant is no longer among the living. However it may be, the mantel, said to be a piece of mahogany, carved in the shape of a lion, is now yellow with age and discolored by heat. The ornament was sent to this country from Spain to be presented to Mr. Clay, who, for obvious reasons, could not accept it. For many years it found a lodgment in a storage room, and finally it was sent to Sloan's, where it

to the czar that Catcazy was getting to be persona non grata, and soon after Catcazy and his beautiful spouse were recalled. Of course, they could not take all their household plunder with them, and most of it was sold at fabulous prices to those of our people who dearly loved a lord.

A REJECTED BEDSTEAD.
But we won't go the Chinese, dearly as we love the "Roshians, the Frenchmen and the Italians." That's as flat as was Falstaff's determination not to march his contingent through Coventry. Now, while ago the Chinese legation pulled up stakes at Dupont Circle and moved over to Mt. Pleasant, where the new quarters were sumptuously furnished and fitted, regardless of expense by an upholsterer from New York. The old belongings that had done service so long at Castle Stewart, including that never-to-be-forgotten occasion of the pie-feedings that created such a stir about two lustriums ago, were exposed to auction sale. There was an enormous bedstead of solid mahogany that weighed little less than a ton. Dixon H. Lewis, Humphrey Marshall and Tom Reed, all three, so far from filling it, would have left room enough for Grover Cleveland. One old lady with severe countenance, over which "Good housekeeper" was written in every dialect of a dozen different languages, was the most critical inspection and then soliloquized: "If there is a bedbug in there," touching a place in the carving where the ferrule of her parasol "it would require the United States army, and navy, too, to dislodge him." There was a reserve bid of \$100 for the bedstead which cost China \$1000, but there was no advance on it and no sale, at least not on that bid.

The above are only a few, a very few, of the articles of vertu sold here that have an American association. There have been numberless sales of articles collected here, and associated with great or notorious foreigners.

O. O. STEALEY.
California's Great Size.
It is hard to comprehend the extent of California, but here are a few figures that will help:

	Square miles.
New York's area	49,170
Pennsylvania's area	45,215
Michigan's area	58,315
Connecticut's area	4,990
Total area of the four States	158,290

California's area is 158,290 square miles. Those four States is seventy square miles. While the States mentioned have 217 counties, California has only 21. California is 770 miles long; its extreme breadth is 330 miles, its least breadth 150 miles, and its coast line exceeds 700 miles. California has on one side a little over 238 square miles to each county, or over three times as much as the average for each county in New York—over four times as much as Pennsylvania county, a Michigan county, or one in Connecticut. If California were transplanted to the Atlantic Coast, the coast line would reach from Boston, Mass., to Savannah, Ga., thus covering the sea coast of eleven States that are swept by the cold polar currents from Hudson Bay.

Ambitious of Literary Fame.
[Publishers Weekly:] At a recent dinner in London of the Association of the Correctors of the Press, Frederick Macmillan of Macmillan & Co. responded to the toast of "Literature." In the course of his remarks he dwelt on the fact that while there were a few instances of making money by writing books and obtaining a subsistence by the same, he said the great mass of English literature which will remain in the world of letters has been the product of men who had other occupations than that of writing. Shakespeare was an actor-manager. Lord Bacon a lawyer, John Bunyan a tinker, Dean Swift a parson, Edmund Burke a statesman and Charles Lamb a clerk in the India House. Macmillan continued: "What I have in mind in making these remarks is the melancholy spectacle of young men of English literature, who are only too ready to throw up their positions in office or shop to buy an inkpot and ream of paper and set out on a literary career. It is my lot

A GREAT POLITICAL POSITION.

MILLIONS IN PATRONAGE WILL BE IN THE GIFT OF THE
COMING MAYOR OF GREATER NEW YORK.Things He Will Have to Do Which Fall to the Lot of No Other Municipal
Ruler—He Will Be at the Head of More People Than Washington
Was as President of the United States—How His Position
Will Differ from That of the Mayor of London.

[Contributed to The Times.]

THE most important election that will be held in the coming November is the one that will take place in New York, where the first Mayor of the Greater New York is to be selected. It is not often that a municipal contest overshadows State elections in general interest, but there are several reasons why it is so in this case. To begin with the Greater New York election will decide the government for the next four years of a community with a population greater than that of the thirteen colonies at the time of the Revolution, greater than that of any one among forty of the forty-five States in the Union at the present time. It will decide who is to handle the \$50,000,000 income of the metropolis—an income greater than that raised for State purposes by the wealthiest States, and who is to disburse the millions which the city must annually spend for its own maintenance. It is of supreme interest to the politicians, because it means hundreds of important positions to be filled and an immense amount of patronage to be distributed—more than any other elective office in this country, scarcely excepting the Presidency itself. Finally it is of vast interest to students of politics and thoughtful persons everywhere, because it is the first time that the city of an urban area so vast and a city population so great, under a strongly centralized government, such as is provided by the Board of Aldermen, who hold their positions for life, and he must be one of their own number, who has held the office of Sheriff. He lives in the splendid mansion house, drives gorgeous equipages, gives stately dinners, and wears wonderful robes of office. He is a sort of personal incarnation of the city's pride and greatness. He is a striking figure head and that is all he is expected to be. His official duties are summed up thus: He is Lord Lieutenant within the city, the dispenser of his hospitality, the chairman of the courts of the corporation, and he holds certain other offices, the dignity of which is now almost nominal.

Paris is divided into twenty districts, arrondissements they are called, each of which has a mayor and council. There are two general administrative officers, the prefect of the Seine and the prefect of police, and both of these are appointed by the president and are under the direction of the department of Interior. There are no office corresponding to that of mayor in an American city. In Berlin the chief executive officer is called the chief burgomaster. The office is appointive, not elective, and the burgomaster is a part of the national civil service. He is a sort of professional mayor, and may come from any part of the empire; it is not necessary that he be a resident of the city. In fact, the burgomasters are usually transferred from one city to another, being promoted from the smaller to the larger as they gain in experience and efficiency. It will be seen that none of these positions compares with the American office in power and influence. The prevailing European system is one of division of power and distribution of duties. In fact, no less an authority than Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain has declared that it is not practicable to govern more than half a million people in one body in local matters, and, therefore, the greatest interest will be manifested in Europe as well as in America at this effort to govern more than six times that number by an extreme centralized system.

To provide for increased business DR. FOO & WING have moved to 903 S. Olive St., southwest corner of 9th and Olive. Common rooms, furnished apartments, the comfort and convenience of patrons. Old friends welcome. Every attention paid to inquiries. Treatise of 30,000 words mailed free.

STRONG AGAIN. New Life, New Strength, New Vigor. From PROF. DR. PICOCH, Paris, is the only remedy for restoring strength under guarantee, and will bring back your lost powers and stop forever the dangerous drains on your system. They act quickly, create a healthy digestion, purify the blood, remove rheumatism, strengthen the nerves and clear brain, imported direct from Paris. Price, \$2.00. For sale by all respectable druggists. Mail orders from any person will receive prompt attention. D. H. ANDREY, agent and manager for U.S.A., 40 Quincy Bldg., Chicago, Ill. For sale by Thomas Drug Co., cor. Spring and Temple.

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Occupies 40 rooms, being the largest west of the Rockies. We have leased the elegant, spacious building for a term of years and fitted it up completely with modern appliances, such as sun, steam and electric cabinets, vacuum, electric and chromo, and other instruments. Look for today's advertisement on page 10. HARRIMAN, physician in charge, 634 1/2 Broadway, Hotel Delaware.

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BROWN BROS. Nobby Spring Suits.
321 S. SPRING ST.
Makers of Low Prices. Makers of Low Prices.

Fortunes
Have been made in mines by Barney Barnett, the Rothschilds, the Fails, J. W. Mackay, (Pres. Postal Telegraph Co.), Lyman, (Secy. U. S. Treasury), and hundreds of others. Send for booklet, 319 Wilcox Block, Los Angeles.

C. F. Heinzeman, Druggist and Chemist.
322 North Main St., Los Angeles.
Prescriptions carefully compounded day or night.

LOS ANGELES PASADENA RAILWAY—JULY 4.

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LAWYER'S BOY.

Things the Embryo Attorney is Called Upon to Do.

The Fun of Serving Subpoenas and Playing Maid of All Work—How Prominent Men Behave.

[CONTINUED TO THE TIMES.] THE boy army that every year enters the law offices in our large cities alone is twice as great as that which Uncle Sam sends to defend his great territory. For the benefit of the boy who is just considering whether or not he would like to become one of this army, I am going to give the result of a talk that I had the other day with a young man who has just become the managing clerk in a large office where he started in six years ago as an office-boy.

"By the time I was 16," said this young man, whom I shall call Mr. Graham because that is really his name, "I had made up my mind that I wanted to be a lawyer. It was necessary for me to go to work, and as I was offered my choice between a store and a law office, I naturally took the latter and was started in at a salary of \$3 per week. The first day I got a black eye from one of the older boys in the office because I objected to the name of Stub, which he had conferred on me. I broke one of the typewriters in trying to operate it, and I got an electric shock from prying out the



socket of one of the lamps, but these accidents were kindly overlooked. As I was the youngest boy I felt it my lot to close the office at night. The first day I stayed behind after every one else had gone and wondering how it felt to be a real lawyer I got a big book and sat down to work. I had the head of the firm with my feet on the edge of the desk. I was just imagining that I had an income of \$30,000 a year when a shadow fell across the desk, and, glancing up, I saw my employer looking down at me. It seems he had returned for an important paper when he wished to use my typewriter. I was myself shriveling up under his gaze until I felt like a very small pea rattling about in a very large pod. The lawyer looked very stern, but I was given a twinkle in his eye as he said, 'William, I am pleased to see you so industrious, but I would suggest that only full-fledged lawyers should sit with their feet on the desk.'

"That wasn't a very good beginning, but after a little I got on better. There wasn't much to do at first except to receive callers, sort over the mail, bring books from the library for the members of the firm and similar errands. My first really exciting experience came after I had been in the office about six months. There was an important suit on hand in which our firm was concerned, and I was frequently in court during the trial to be on hand in case any papers were to be brought from the office or other errands done. It was a civil case, and the jury were not locked up at night, as in criminal cases, but were allowed to go to their homes. One day, near the close of the trial, my employer called me up and said, 'Do you think you can follow Jurymen No. 6 up there and keep him in sight when he leaves the courtroom today? Don't let him see anything, but watch him closely, for I think there's something wrong.' So when Mr. Jurymen left the courtroom I followed along behind, looking in the shop windows, but keeping one eye on him all the time. He walked a few blocks, and then waited at a street corner until a carriage pulled up at the curb. Inside the carriage I caught a glance of the lawyer for the opposite side. The man I was following jumped into the carriage, and the driver started off at a lively pace. There was only one way for me to keep up with them, so I made a dash for the carriage and jumped up behind it. It was no easy matter to hang on in my narrow perch at the rate we were going, and, of course, with the rattle and roar in the street I could hear nothing of what was going on inside the carriage. After a while, however, I raised myself up so that I could look through the rear glass and watch the two men. They were talking busily, and presently the lawyer handed the other an envelope. Then he stopped the carriage and jumped out just as I was struggling away in the opposite direction. When I reported what I had seen at the office all my employer said was 'Good!' but he went to the other lawyer and told him what we knew. The other man knew that if the fact that he had had anything to do with one of the jury came out his standing at the bar would be ruined, and so, although the jury disagreed, the case was settled out of court in a way very satisfactory to our side.

"When a criminal trial is on, and especially when the prisoner is a woman, the lawyers are usually very particular about the appearance of their client in

court. I remember that our firm was defending a woman who was accused of a serious crime. It was decided that she would look best in blue, and so I was sent with one of the typewriter girls to pick out a blue suit and hat for our client. I also got some powder to take the shine off her face and some eyewash to remove the signs of the tears she had shed. Then I had to help fix her up, and to rehearse with her exactly how she was to act in the courtroom. One would hardly think of this as part of a legal training, but it happens often enough in some kinds of criminal cases and in divorce and damage suits.

"My funniest experience came after I was 18 and was allowed by law to serve papers in most cases where persons are ordered to appear in court. It is necessary to deliver the order into their hands and sometimes this is a difficult matter. My first experience of this kind was with a woman who was ordered to appear in supplementary proceedings, but on whom nobody had been able to serve the papers. I found that she lived on the second floor of a fashionable boarding-house uptown. I went up one evening and looked the place over. I knew that it would be of no use to call at the house and ask for her, but seeing that the door that



A MEDICINE CHEST.

can be attached at one side by two light hinges, and at the opposite side it may be placed to hold the door shut. If made of hard wood the box can be stained and varnished with stain to match the kind of wood, and after wards coated with two applications of furniture varnish or hard oil finish. When the varnish is dry, bind the edges of the box with thin sheet-iron with a stout pair of shears and attached to the box with large oval-headed carpet tacks. All the metal work should be treated to several coats of thin black paint before it is applied, and the brass hinges of the nails should be treated to the black paint, also, to give them the appearance of themselves. Does a weak one sink here or there, this tender and heroic father dees down and, taking it gently in his mouth, hears it to the top, where it can inhale the invigorating air. When the young ones are old and strong enough to manage their own affairs, the parents begin at once to raise another family. One pair will build three or four times during the summer. The principal home of the paradise fish is in the waters of Burmah, Singapore and in and around the Malay Peninsula generally. They flourish and grow brilliant in color, but when they fade and die in cold water. Speaking to a reporter concerning those beautiful creatures, Mr. Schroeder, who imports them, said:

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There are several variations of the game, as in bowling. In some cases pins are used on the board, and it would seem that a very attractive game, using the same boards, could be made by spotting the boards and providing a box to catch the flying pins, thus converting the shuffle board into a cue alley. ELEANOR LEXINGTON.

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little architect has designed that they should lodge. The process is continued until the nest is about the size of a platform, six or seven inches in circumference and a quarter of an inch thick. While the male is working away and puffing and blowing at a great rate, his mate floats near by in an attitude of elegant leisure. She never assists him under any circumstances, unless, perhaps, she may offer advice as consulting engineer. The eggs are fertilized and deposited in this nest in quite a different manner from that employed by any other fish known to Americans. Hundreds of eggs are placed in the nest, where they hatch in thirty-six hours. By a magical process, the young are seen as they emerge from the egg. Each little fish has a yolk sac attached to its belly, and as the nourishment contained in the yolk diminishes until at the end of from ten to fifteen days it disappears and the youngsters are ready to look out for their own food. During all this time the mother preserves her air of sweet insouciance, while the poor father does the hustling. He ever sleeps no one sees him. He is engaged night and day keeping the young ones together in the nest of bubbles, and when the proper time arrives he pushes his young up in their midst and knocks the nest into smithereens. Then the children of paradise are scattered over the surface of the water, but by no means lose sight of their mother. They begin at once to raise another family. One pair will build three or four times during the summer. The principal home of the paradise fish is in the waters of Burmah, Singapore and in and around the Malay Peninsula generally. They flourish and grow brilliant in color, but when they fade and die in cold water. Speaking to a reporter concerning those beautiful creatures, Mr. Schroeder, who imports them, said:

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STILL CURING THE SICK.

More Eloquent Testimony as to Drs. Shores' Wonderful Success and Skill in Curing Catarrh.

Drs. Shores' Generous Offer of a Free Consultation and Free Examination Extended for One More Week Only.



JERRY CALLAGHAN, 726 Los Angeles St.

Jerry Callaghan, a young man who resides at No. 726 Los Angeles street, is now thankful that he consulted Drs. Shores for his catarrhal troubles. Mr. Callaghan says: "I have had catarrh for the past nine years and suffered badly from catarrhal deafness, there being a steady discharge from the ears and I was not able to hear the ordinary sounds of life around me. I came to Drs. Shores and began to improve from the first week and I am now able to say that all of my disagreeable symptoms have disappeared and my remarkable recovery is entirely due to Drs. Shores' skill."



Mr. W. W. Pratt, 226 Utah St., Los Angeles, Cal.

One of the oldest and best-known citizens in Southern California, in conversation with the writer, said: "Yes, Drs. Shores have cured me of a very severe case of catarrh of the throat and ears. When I went to Drs. Shores I was a great sufferer. My nose would stop up, first one side and then the other. I had to hawk to clear my throat, and my eyes would become weak and watery. I could hardly see to tell my friends on the street. My hearing had become impaired to so great an extent that I could not hear my watch tick. In fact, my whole system had become more or less affected. "My stomach was bad and my food seemed to do me no good. I suffered from such severe attacks of dizziness that I have often had to stop my horse while driving along the street until the dizzy spell would pass away. I had severe headaches almost continually. After a great deal of suffering I concluded to try Drs. Shores' treatment, and after careful examination, the Doctors informed me that I could be cured—that all my trouble was caused by the effect of catarrh. After careful treatment I desire to tell my friends and neighbors that I have been cured. My troublesome symptoms have all passed away and I feel like a new man."

Doctors Shores Guarantee to Cure Catarrh and Catarrhal Deafness.

- Head--Neuralgia, sick, nervous or congestive headache, dull, full feeling, dizziness, tumors and excrescences of the scalp, etc.
- Throat--Catarrh, acute and chronic pharyngitis, enlarged tonsils and palate, hoarseness, loss of voice, phlegm in throat causing hawking.
- Lungs--Consumption in the first and second stages, hemorrhages, chronic bronchitis, dry and loose cough, pains in the chest, difficulty in breathing, hypostasis, asthma, etc.
- Stomach--Catarrh, ulceration and acid dyspepsia, indigestion, pain and fullness after eating, heartburn, water-brash and difficulty in swallowing.
- Liver, Spleen--All diseases of the liver, spleen, bowels, all reflex disorders, rheumatism and all skin diseases, such as eczema, ringworm, hip-joint disease, old sores, fever sores, stiff joints, hair loss, spinal irritations.
- Kidneys--Inflammation of the kidneys, Bright's disease, diabetes, congestion of the kidneys, uraemia, gravel, stone, all scientifically and successfully treated.
- Rupture--Piles, fistula and all swellings and tenderness cured without pain or detention from business.
- Heart, Brain, Nerves--Such as suffocating feeling, palpitation, fear of impending danger, etc.
- Blood and Skin Diseases--Blood Poison in its different stages, Scrofula, Tumors, Eczema; also Stricture and Private Diseases.

Home Treatment Cures. Every mail brings scores of letters of the wonderful home treatment. If you live at a distance and want to consult Drs. Shores & Shores, write them for their new symptom list and have your case diagnosed, and get expert advice free. Read the testimonials of thousands of people who have been cured at home by Drs. Shores' new treatment.

\$5 A MONTH FOR ALL CATARRHAL DISEASES. ICINES FREE.

Consultation and Advice Always Free. Specialists, 345 S. Main St.

Dr. Shores' Treatment Cures

and exceedingly inexpensive souvenir of a happy occasion. If a more elaborate frame be desired, the same design may be reproduced in embroidery, using gold thread instead of gilding, and working upon white satin a bit of the bride's gown, if possible. OLGA STANLEY.

GRAND OLD PARSEE WOMAN.

She Gave Many Millions in Charity to Women.

[CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

There has just been borne to the gruesome "tower of silence," in far-off Bombay, the body of her who was in her time the most enlightened, the wealthiest and most philanthropic of Parsee women. This was the justly renowned Bai Motilal Wadia, widow of a millionaire Parsee merchant of Bombay. Bai Motilal was 101 years old when she died, and had survived her husband over thirty years. It is calculated that she has in her time given 30 lakhs or 3,000,000 rupees (about \$1,500,000) to public charities besides fully \$2,000,000 in private almsgiving. Some years ago she presented to the City of Bombay the first Indian hospital for native women. The hospital was also her gift; and, together with the necessary endowments, this magnificent present cost her over \$2,000,000. But so enormous was the good woman's fortune that her heirs were left several hundred lakhs of rupees.

In spite of her great philanthropy, few residents of the island city of Bombay knew Bai Motilal Wadia by sight. She did not drive abroad in her carriage, clad in rich attire, as most of the rich Parsee dams are accustomed to do. On the contrary, she spent most of her time within the splendid solitude of her great mansion in the Parsee bazaar. Lord Reay, the then Governor of Bombay, was about to lay the foundation stone of her hospital, he visited her in her house. With him went Capt. Bayly, C. I. E., who subsequently supplied to the writer the following somewhat interesting description:

"Bai Motilal Wadia looked older

MOTHER'S BIRTHDAY PARTY.

A Hint for Daughters Who Have Mothers.

[CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

With the round—surely recurring—of years and months and days there is continual need of new ideas for fete days and gift times. The birthday, which is to be marked with a whiter stone for those one loves to honor, is an occasion of peculiar grace for those with whom the shadows of years are lengthening and with whom the count may be fewer than one thinks. A rainbow party was conceived and happily carried out a few weeks since for the celebration of a mother's golden anniversary. The gathering of invited friends added materially to the list of gifts, but the home arrangement with the colors of "the bow of promise," gave the glow and the accent to the occasion.

The large, round table in the library was chosen as the gift table. Over the dark green felt of the ordinary cover, was put an over cover of white muslin, with a rainbow border of stripes of colored cotton cloth basted lightly on. The rainbow bands might go with equal effect as a bias across the white surface; violets, indigo, blue, green, yellow, orange, red. The gifts of the family were put in boxes of uniform size, each neatly wrapped in tissue paper of rainbow color, tied about with ribbon, a little verse—original or selected, tucked in under the ribbon bow that graced the top.

These boxes were arranged in an arching bow, so as to support each the other, the central one, the key of the arch, being the green box. The table stood in a corner, behind which was draped a curtain of cheese cloth of soft sky-blue color, against which the arch of boxes stood as a veritable bow of promise. Clusters of green in tall vases at either side heightened the suggestion. Some of the verses were very clever, and gave the use of the words that fitted the contents of the box. Before the opening of the box the particular verse was read aloud with no end of interest and

with a very sober mien; but she could not catch his eye; he kept his face buried in the newspaper and would not look up, and she smiled to herself, finally, when she turned to shake the dust rag out of the window at the door.

THE TURKEY WING.

"When I was a boy," said Mr. Wingieby, "every housewife used to have a turkey wing to brush down the stairs with; to get the dust out of the corners, and so on. I never see any turkey wings nowadays. What's the matter? Don't the turkeys have wings any more, or are turkey wings scarcer and dearer, or do we use something else in place of them? I miss the turkey wing."

KEEPING A FIRE.

"A question that I hear asked occasionally," said Mr. Wingieby, "sometimes about mistresses and sometimes malds, is this: Can she keep a fire? meaning thereby, can she not only keep a burning, but burn in such a manner that it will do its work to the best advantage."

"I find that not everybody can do this. It is a common fault to let a fire too full, and it is quite impossible to convince some people that besides burning less coal, a fire will burn better and give out more heat, and do better work in every way with the fire box just nicely full and constantly looked after, than it will with the stove filled to the lids."

Fifteen Cents' Worth of Pots and Pans.

We were moving into our new home in the suburbs of a great city. Everything had come but the cooking utensils. There was a nice fire in the treasure of a range, which had been lighted directly we arrived, to air the house. The servants and children were coming by an evening train. We two, Mr. and Mrs. Houseproud, a charwoman and a handy man, were in sole possession. At the last minute, a hamper, with odds and ends, had been packed, and in it was a quart bottle of milk, eggs, flour and other eatables that were left after cooking the last meal. The children, as a great treat, were to lunch at a restaurant, and we were asked to take ours at our nearest neighbor's, if we liked. How tired we were, how dusty, and how glad to make ourselves presentable, even at the table of our most intimate friends; hungry, of course, but even this fact was not a sharp reminder to send us out of our own house just as we began to feel the pride of actual possession. Cooking was my forte, but of late years I had been doing it only by proxy. "Oh, Jack," said I, "if only had something to cook in you should have one of our old-time camping-out meals, on this sort of emergency, so convenient to the kitchen. New tin saucepans never come amiss. Send Thomas into the village for a large, deep tin plate, a saucepan, a wooden spoon, and we'll have something savory in a jiffy." In five minutes, and for 15 cents, the bright tools were at hand. All my old love for new tin returned, and I remembered that a celebrated chemist had told me that so long as tin remained bright no better cooking utensils were to be had for the money, and that very little care kept them in right condition for a long while.

We hadn't a separate saucepan to heat the milk for the coffee, so we made it French fashion, with a pint of milk diluted with a little more than half the quantity of water. There was a little ground coffee secured in a paper bag, we poured it in a teacup, which I neatly filled, then this was emptied into one of the saucepans, an egg washed and broken, and all the mixture stirred with a dash of cold water from the faucet, all well mixed together, and while the milk and water was coming to a boil the tin plate was heated over the fire, and the whole was poured into it. The china and linen had come and was all unpacked; in a moment a small table was spread with one of the nursery cloths, plates were put to warm, bread cut and a pat of butter in the ice box. Butter and cream are now town luxuries, and a little crock of faultless butter and a little cream were in the hamper and a fresh loaf of Vienna bread. The milk and water was now poured on the coffee and the whole put where it would actually boil for three minutes; it was then drawn to a cooler part of the range and quarter of a cup of cold water poured in; this was to stand for two or three minutes, and during this time a bit of butter, the size of a walnut, was put in the hot tin plate it was taken from the fire and while still hot six eggs were broken in, pepper and salt and a tablespoon of milk added. It was not ready to stir down; they were then put for a moment on a hot pat, the whole well stirred and the tender, flakey mouthfuls were so appetizing that the tin plate was left to keep hot ready to renew the dish if we wished.

But the coffee—Oh, the coffee! Try this in any way some day, and if it boiled in this way some day, and if it is a reasonably good brand you will be anxious to try it again. A dash of cream in each cup improves it a little, but is not a necessity. When 4 o'clock came we made tea, and the tin plate was used again for "muslin toast," a most delicious way of preparing bread, which must be the tin plate. Cut the bread in slices literally thin as a wafer, spread them out on a large flat dish to dry on the shelf over the range for an hour, put four or five dried figs upon each, and let them stand for one minute, and the bread will be brown and curled up a little. If it is thin enough to be transparent, hence the muslin toast. While eating the first slices more should be browned, as they must be fresh from the oven. I learned the secret of this toast at the house of some of our friends who had this brought in to eat with cheese at dinner, chatting while waiting for the relays.

EMILY FORD.

Triumph of American Tin.

[Chicago Times-Herald.] The significant fact about the remarkable increase in the production of American tin-plate, as suggested by the recent shipment of a carload to Italy, is the gradual displacement of the foreign black plate from which the American product has been made. Protectionists have always contended that tin-plate manufacture in this country could not be regarded as an established American industry until the entire product was manufactured from American black plate.

How gradually and permanently the foreign black plate is disappearing from the American mills under the policy inaugurated by the act of 1890 is revealed by a glance at the statistics. In 1893 the total production of tin-plate in this country was 99,310,202 pounds, of which 56,219,478 pounds were made from foreign black plate and 43,090,724 pounds from American black plate. In 1894 the mills made 138,223,000 pounds, of which 85,983,202 pounds were made from American plate. In 1895 the number of pounds made from American black plate jumped to 160,678,924, while the foreign black plate fell to 33,234,139 pounds. It is now claimed that practically the entire output of the American mills for the year ending June 30, 1896, amounting to 207,000,000 pounds, was made from American black plate.

The American mills have not only driven the foreign black plate out of their product, but they have actually captured the home market for the sale of tin plate. That the British manufacturers practically acknowledge the futility of attempting to hold on to the American market is shown by the following editorial in the London Industries and Iron for June last: "If any further reason were required

Royal makes the food pure, wholesome and delicious.



to instigate the manufacturers and their export agents in their endeavors to provide fresh outlets for their productions, they would be found in the export returns of tin plate to the United States of last month. The aggregate exports during that period amounted to only 6916 tons. These are the lowest figures since November, 1896, and, with one exception, the lowest on record. Compared with the figures of May of last year, those of the last month show a reduction of 25 per cent; with those of the same month four years ago a reduction of no less than 74 per cent. It is becoming generally recognized that within the near future we may strike off America as an export depot for our tin plates. That country is now quite able to supply itself. Its manufacturing plant is more than adequate to that purpose, and has been so much over-disputed, the cessation of British exports in this respect would have been more marked than it is at the present day."

Coincident with this invasion of the European market by American tin plate comes the announcement of a steady decline in the exports of tin plate from the United Kingdom. The story of the unparalleled rise of the tin plate industry in this country discloses the most significant triumph of protection theory that has been furnished by our industrial development.

American Songs.

[Iowa State Register.] Some one connected with the Tennessee Centennial has expressed the opinion that the negroes are the American song-writers of the future. At the Centennial Exposition there is a collection of songs written by negroes. They fill four large volumes. In what is known as the negro building a young man, a remarkable pianist, gives daily renderings from these songs. The first of these songs is "Listen to the Mocking Bird," which was written by a colored man named Milburn. "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginia," and "All Coons Look Alike to Me," were both written by colored men. Paul Dunbar, the young writer of verse, has recently shown how cleverly a negro can use the negro dialect, weaving into his verses the comic and the pathetic of the lowly life of his race. The composer, who has long been of the same opinion, namely, that the negro minstrelsy will ultimately form the basis of our American music, has been much encouraged by all lovers of the arts. If the negroes should create an American musical school, they would have contributed much to the nation, which became theirs not by choice, but by force of the slave drivers' lash, but which they have learned to love as their own and their only land.

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BAI MOTILAL WADIA, BOMBAY.

even than her ninety odd years called for. Her thin, olive-hued hands seemed almost transparent, and she was supported from her divan to meet Lord Reay by two serving women. She was outwardly arrayed in a single piece of material, which enveloped her from head to heel. The stuff appeared costly beyond my computation. It was of very heavy yellow silk, with great fringes, not of gold lace, but of gold, fringing gold. The gown was not caught around her waist, but fell in the Greek fashion from her neck. The muslin veil which covers the heads of Parsee ladies when abroad had been laid aside within the confines of home, and we had an uninterrupted view of Bai Motilal's deeply furrowed, but still handsome and winning face. She spoke in Hindustanee to our interpreter, and her voice had a sort of pleading tenderness that went straight to the hearts of all. As the interpreter translated her words, she looked straight at Lord Reay, smiling charmingly, and punctuating each sentence with a little nod of approval. I cannot quite remember what she said, but the delightful manner in which it was spoken impressed us all very deeply.

"Bai Motilal, during the interview, leaned on two crutches of bamboo topped with gold, until Lord Reay insisted that she resume her seat on the divan. Her feet were shoeless, and around the ankles, as well as over her wrists, were heavy bangles of gold set with pearls and emeralds. The head of emeralds hung around her neck. She wore large tortoise shell spectacles, which gave her a decided incongruous appearance. As she tottered across the room her gold fringes rattled, and the bangles she wore clattered like the keys of a jail warden. Her maids were all dressed very finely, being probably decked out for the occasion. On our leaving she clasped her hands, and a serving woman entered with a small casket. This was handed to Lord Reay, and on being opened was found to contain a sumptuous pearl necklace, a gift for the Governor's wife."

The aged "merchant princess," as the Babu editors loved to call Bai Motilal, is said to have declined the exalted honor of being named in the Imperial Order of the Crown of India, a coveted distinction conferred upon great ladies, native or British, who have conferred benefits upon India. But indeed she possesses far higher claims upon the notice of posterity than this. She must always remain enshrined in her sex's memory as the greatest practical benefactor of the native women of India. As long as the great Bombay female hospital stands she will need no monument.

Meanwhile her venerable remains have been borne by relatives and priests to the tower of silence, and there delivered over to the vultures, in accordance with the extraordinary custom of her race.

amusement, as to the gift that was to be revealed.

THE ORANGE BOX.

The fruit of the tropics is healthy, they say. "Is gold in the morning, And brightness all day."

A half-dozen oranges, perfect in color, size and flavor, nestled in crumples of white tissue paper, with green leaves between, greeted the eye with the uplift of the orange box lid.

Red is the color first in light, Clear and brilliant, beautiful, bright. But there's a "red" to "red" in room—This, you know, is using a broom. Then, of be happy! the latest new book. This must be "read" in some quiet nook.

The red box naturally gave forth, with this single presentment, a decorated whisk broom and a volume for daily companionship. The violet box, besides a bottle of violet perfume, contained a dainty knitting bag, made of white silk, with a violet band across the bottom, the lettering above in violet silk outline.

When daylight is flitting, We take up our knitting. The yellow that announced this was a very true picture of the recipient. By the window sits a lady. Knitting, knitting. Make a jacket small and dainty. Head her thoughts now with the sunlight and the shadows.

Fitting, fitting. Boxes of sweets, salted almonds, the bed-time gossamer filled boxes. It remained for the larger gathering of the white box and the reflecting somberness of black one to hold the best gifts of all.

When into parts we break the light, We see the rainbow colors glow; But if we keep the whole, it's white—Now look within—behold the scene!

It was indeed a sight to behold. A delicate nightdress and dressing sack, the work of a daughter; a half-dozen soft handkerchiefs with initial and a knitted ice-wool shawl, made up the richness of the white box. The black box was equally useful in its selections; two pairs of lace-trimmed stockings and a crepe lisse neck ruche, with black ribbons to tie in front with long ends to droup, were the presents in this.

But if by chance no light should fall, 'Tis black as night! See! This is all!

It required a little planning and much taste to carry the color idea through the service of the decorations and refreshments, but the interest and the pleasant surprises were quite sufficient reward. It remains to each woman to give an atmosphere to her home as her entertainments and to herself, and it is well worth a good deal of thought if one wishes that the path of daily life may be freed from the monotony of the commonplace and the ordinary.

EMMA M. TYNG.

Mr. Wingieby's Observations.

"Curious how dust collects," said Mrs. Wingieby, dusting the parlor, to Mr. Wingieby, reading the morning paper.

It would be more curious if it didn't collect," said he, still reading.

She was inclined to regard this seriously; she looked over toward him

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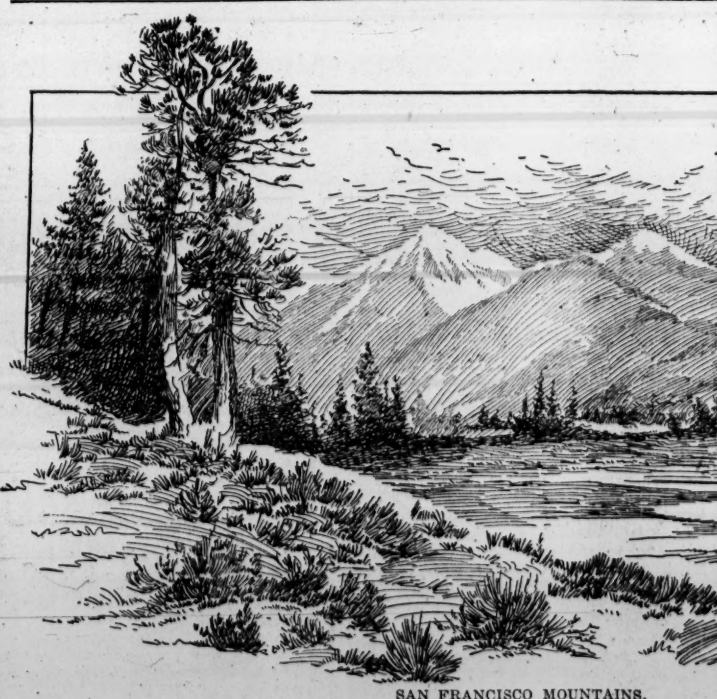
WITH all that writers and painters have done to attract the attention of the world to the marvels of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, it is astonishing that so few people in Southern California can say they have seen it. People go the same monotonous round of the beaches and mountains summer after summer, and never seem to realize that the most stupendous thing of its kind on God's green earth is within easy reach, and that no great expense, difficulty or hardship attends the journey. From Los Angeles the Grand Cañon is reached far more easily than is the Yosemite, and accommodations may be had at much more reasonable rates.

Parties of excursionists, under the charge of a competent courier, go over the road every little while, and there is absolutely nothing to deter the beauty-lover from experiencing one of the keenest delights of a lifetime. With one of those merciful streaks



only three miles long, but the steep, terraced walls of limestone are honey-combed with these strange habitations, many of which are still in an excellent state of preservation. At about the same distance north of Flagstaff, and not more than half a mile from the regular stage road to the Grand Cañon, are the deserted dwellings of those mysterious relatives of the cliff dwellers, the cave people. These caves show signs of having once been the vent-holes of a volcano that has been extinct for countless generations, and are upon the summit and sides of a jagged chasm that was once a fiery crater.

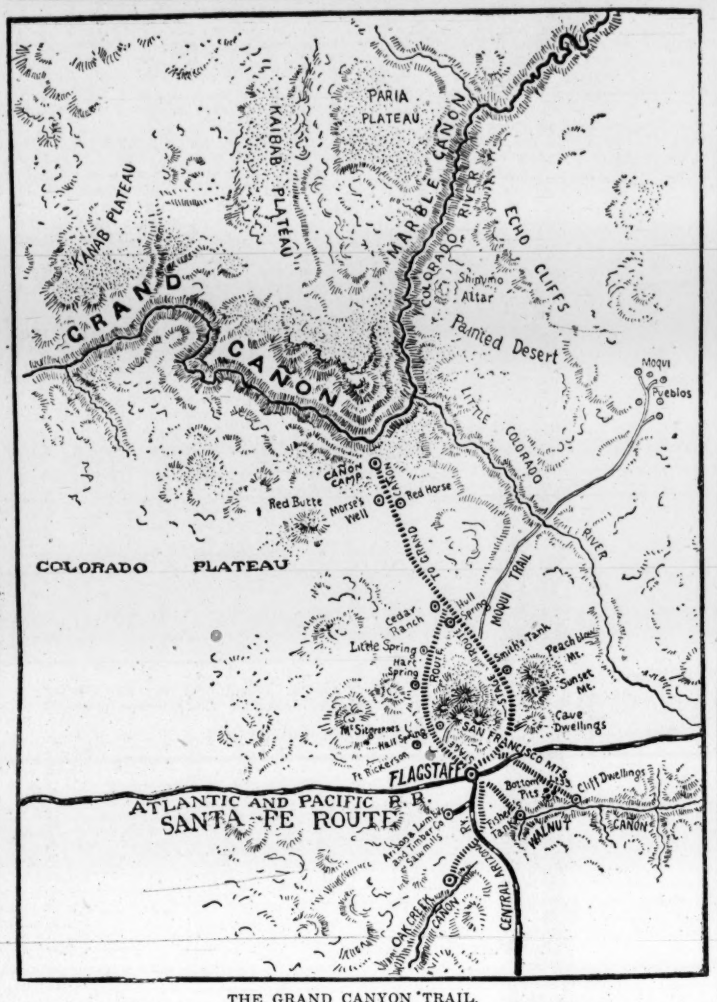
Travelers bound for the Grand Cañon seldom have more than one afternoon to spare to visit the Grand Cañon, and it takes some calculation to make connections which will leave only the gap of a day and night, for the stage to the Grand Cañon runs only three times a week. The early start from Flagstaff gives the cream of the morning for the



first hours of the journey. To people who enjoy dashing along behind sparkling horses through the keen, sparkling air and over a hard, smooth road, the prospect of a railroad to the Grand Cañon brings but little pleasure. If ever a stage road should survive, to bring memories of the merry coaching days of old, it is this line between Flagstaff and the Grand Cañon. For the first half-day the road is like a well-kept boulevard through a magnificent park. Great pines, rough overheard and the tremulous leaves of the aspen quiver in the crisp morning breeze. The ground is like a carpet of green velvet, absolutely free from underbrush, and the vistas stretching on every side seem to have been planned by some titanic landscape gardener.

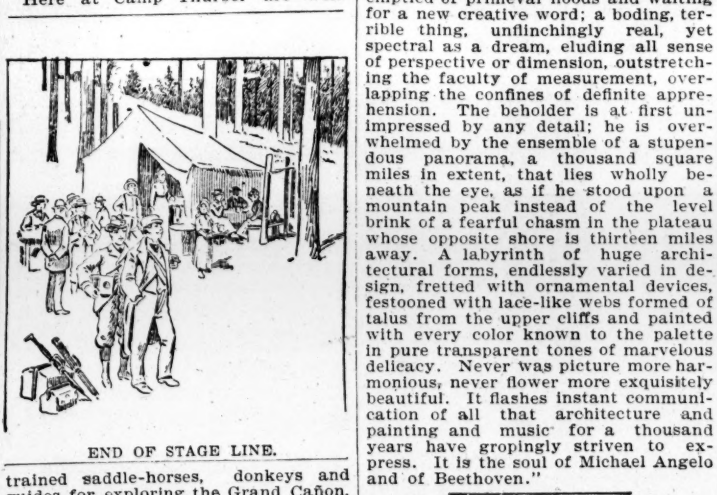
Emerging from the trees, the road unrolls like a ribbon around the flank of the noble San Francisco peaks, towering up into the blue in all their massive, snowy grandeur. Down again to the level and impudent little prairie dogs sit up on end beside their dwellings and make opprobrious remarks about the intruders who disturb their peaceful seclusion and add insult to

the queer specimens of petrified wood which abound in these forests. After the noon hour the serious business of getting there is taken up again, and the stage swings into the Cocalimo Forest. From that time until the close of the day, the charm of the journey deepens with every mile. Partings among the trees are tantalizing glimpses of gorgeous cliffs, glowing with the color which is splashed over everything on this enchanted mesa. Through rugged defiles among these cliffs, past grim, volcanic mountains of cinder and slag, over great stretches of sheep and cattle range, again into



away, there is no hint of any presence foreign to the peaceful air of a woodland glade, denuded by birds and squirrels, innocent even of the rum of such a thing as the Grand Cañon. The visitor, smitten with a sudden fear of utter disappointment in store, strides eagerly up the slope to put the vaulted cañon to the test. Without an instant's warning he finds himself upon the verge of an unearthly spectacle that stretches beneath his feet to the far horizon. Stolid indeed is he if he can front that awful scene without quaking knee or tremulous breath.

"An inferno, swathed in soft celestial fires; a whole chaotic underworld, just emptied of primeval floods and waiting for a new creative word; a boiling, terrible thing, undimmed by real yet spectral as a dream, eluding all sense of perspective or dimension, outstretching the faculty of measurement, overlapping the confines of definite apprehension. The beholder is at first impressed by any detail; he is overwhelmed by the ensemble of a stupendous panorama, a paucal square miles in extent, that lies wholly beneath the eye, as if he stood upon a mountain peak instead of the level brink of a fearful abyss in the plateau whose opposite shore is thirteen miles away. A labyrinth of huge architectural forms, endlessly varied in design, fretted with ornamental devices, festooned with lace-like webs formed of talus from the upper cliffs and painted with every color known to the palette in pure transparent tones of marvelous delicacy. Never was picture more harmonious, never flower more exquisitely beautiful. It flashes instant communication of architectural artifice and painting and music for a thousand years have gropingly striven to express. It is the soul of Michael Angelo and of Beethoven."



trained saddle-horses, donkeys and guides for exploring the Grand Cañon. The length of time necessary to see it is limited entirely to the number of hours or days at the disposal of the visitor. It is possible to return by the stage next day, and still have a recollection that will be the glory of a lifetime; it is possible to stay all summer and still leave the details unexplored. The Grand Cañon is unique in the world, and all that has been written and said about it leaves but the vaguest idea of its grandeur.

PITH OF THE COAST PRESS.

A Needed Highway.

[Sacramento Record-Union:] California can ask the Federal government to build a road over Federal property into the Yosemite Valley with the very best of grace, because the government has done so little for California in the way of internal improvements, while it has devoted many millions to such work in the other States.

California and Iowa Taxes.

[Santa Cruz Sentinel:] Only think of it. The great State of Iowa, with a million more inhabitants than California, pays the enormous sum of \$1,455,000 in taxes for State purposes this year. California, with a less valuation and fewer people pays over \$4,000,000 in taxes. The Iowa levy is 29 cents on \$100; ours is 42.9 cents, which is the lowest for years. It runs all the way from this sum to 60 cents a year.

Most Surprising.

[Fresno Republican:] A Berkeley deaf mute has passed an examination in the Supreme Court and has been granted a license to practice law. There are said to be angels without wings, fish without tails or fins, but a lawyer without jawbone will be the crowning curio of modern times.

The Trail of the Serpent.

[Mexican Herald:] The fine Italian hand of Mr. Huntington is seen in the change made in the Dingley tariff which keeps the Canadian road out of the transcontinental traffic. The Southern Pacific is not contemplating half as loudly as the railways of New England, which connect with the Canadian lines.

Regarding Pensions.

[Tacoma Ledger:] The Baltimore Sun is one of the two or three back numbers in this country that continues to object to pensions to veterans of the late war. "It will not be long," says the Sun, "at the present rate before we shall have duplicated the cost of the war in pensions. This would be readily acquiesced in, however onerous, if the money all went to the deserving, but the fact that most of it is wasted is legitimate cause for criticism."

"Most of it is wasted," is very refreshing. The Sun might as well have expressed itself fully and said all of it is wasted. It is true frauds have been discovered where attempts were made to secure pensions for undeserving persons or those who had no claims at all, but it is safe to say that during

the reign of Grover the wrong was on the other side. Many deserving men whose physical life had been ruined in the service of their country were deprived of the slight rewards this country had given them, or the amounts were summarily reduced. However, justice will be done under the present administration, and no one will object to a liberal construction of the pension laws.

Reaping the Fruits.

[Oakland Times:] The anticipated benefits from making a first-class California exhibit at the Hamburg Exposition have not proved illusory. As was announced some time ago, the State received a gold medal from the management of the exposition, and it is stated now that the State Board of Trade is receiving almost daily inquiries from Germany, coupled with offers of business houses there to undertake the work of putting California fruit on the market. One dealer writing from Hamburg says: "It does not matter how many California houses are doing business here, there is outlet for so much fruit in these markets that business can still be doubled and tripled."

Tammam's Way.

[San Francisco Chronicle:] It is doubtful that Richard Croker will be Tammany's candidate for Mayor of Greater New York. The Tammany point of view is that of a man of vast respectability for Mayor, and then doing its fine work in the shadow of the shadow of its reputation. Croker would make the issue between ring politics and honest government too clear, and the Tammany machine would be ruined to "the push." It is safe to say that Tammany's nominee will be as unlike Tammany as the available supply of respectable dupes will permit.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Street Arabs Get in Their Deadly Work on Visitors.

The ability of the small boy to render others uncomfortable, no matter where he may be, is well known, and the Chamber of Commerce is not exempt from his annoyance. The balcony on the second floor of the Chamber of Commerce is provided with chairs, and the windows facing on Fourth street afford a cool place to while away a half hour on a warm afternoon. Hardly is the seat after quiet and a cool breeze seated, however, before he or she, as the case may be, is startled by a flash of light, dazzling in its brightness. Moving the chair affords no relief, as the annoying light follows the face with persistency and unerring accuracy. Investigation proves it to be some radiating from mirrors in the hands of urchins on the opposite side of the street, who dance about in fiendish delight at the strenuous efforts of the victim to escape the blinding ray. This is practiced daily, and when, as is occasionally the case, the victim begins a remonstrance, the joy of the urchins, at a safe distance, knows no bounds.

ZEEHANDELAAR IS ANGRY.

He is After the State Board of Health.

The Home Products Committee of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association is just now in a quandary whether or not to advise the State Board of Health in this State, or whether that body is run by the Board of Health of San Francisco. A few weeks ago Secretary Zeehandelaar addressed a letter to the State Board of Health requesting some information as to the interpretation of the pure-food law. Several days ago he received a reply from the health department in San Francisco stating that his letter to the State Board of Health had been referred to San Francisco for reply. The information given by the health department of San Francisco was not entirely responsive and generally unsatisfactory, and yesterday Secretary Zeehandelaar addressed a communication to Gov. Budd calling his attention to the peculiar action of the State Board of Health. The secretary of the State Board of Health receives a yearly salary of \$2500 from the State, and the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association will attempt to discover if that official is paid to refer the business of his office to the San Francisco Health Department.

Park Band Concert.

Following is the programme of the concert at Westlake Park by Meinel's orchestra at 2 p. m. today:

March, "The Tacht Club," new, (Barker).
Valse, "Rendez-Vous," new, (Rosey).
Medley, "Bouquet of Rosetys," latest, (Rosey).
Introducing airs from this popular composer.
Caprice, "African Wedding March," new, (K. L. Rue).
Operatic selection, "Gasparone," (C. Millock).
Waltz, "A Hot Time in Old Time," new, (Beyer).
Two-step, "Uncle Eph's Birthday," new, (Johnson).
"Dance of the Hogan Alley Hoboes," new, (Gen. Meyer).
Waltz, "Land of My Dreams," (Herman).
Characteristic piece, "The Virginia Skeddadle," new, (Rosenfeld).
Intermezzo, "Love's Dream After the Ball," for strings, (Zibouk).
Waltz, "Love's Intoxication," (H. F. Merrill).
Schottische, "California Dance," (Hermann).
March, "Elks Parade," (Barnard).

At the Bottom of the Coal Strike.

[New York Independent:] The article this week by Rev. D. E. Williamson gives a reasonable explanation of the causes of the coal miners' strike. He says:

"The seat of the trouble seems to lie with the operators of the mines. They interfere with one another's regular customers; they underbid each other in seeking yearly contracts. In some instances operators have been known to contract the sale of coal as low as 60 cents per ton delivered on the car. When they make low contracts they lower the wages of the miners. Some of us say that they were to blame for the low wages paid because they did not keep up the price of coal; but by underbidding each other they got it down so low that they could not make much profit nor pay good wages. As long as the operators underbid each other in this way, and keep the price of coal so low, so long will they cut down the wages of their miners."

Of course they try to get customers; of course they cut down wages. All that is part of the necessities of an undeveloped system. There are too many mines worked, and too much expense and competition in selling. It is just as it has been in other lines of business, and the next step is a combination, a 'trust,' or whatever it may be called, which will stop the ruinous competition and stop the reduction of wages. The word trust does not frighten us, for a trust may be the best protector for the operatives as well as the operators."

AT CANADA'S CAPITAL.

HOW OUR BRITISH-AMERICAN BROTHERS REGARD THE TARIFF AND THE ALASKAN GOLD DIGGERS.

Queer Sights in Ottawa—The City's Three Great Businesses and How They Pay—Parliament and How it is Run—Something about Lord Aberdeen and His Court—Ottawa's Street-car Conductors and Their Slot Machines.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

OTTAWA (Can.) Aug. 30, 1897. I WRITE this letter in the capital of British America. From this point almost one-third of the North American continent is governed. Queen Victoria has about as much land on this side of the Atlantic as we have. If you should take California away from the United States, the two countries would be of just about the same size, and in this I include Alaska in

ages may be demanded. As it is now, according to a paper which I got at the Interior Department this afternoon, the entry fee for each claim will be \$15, and for every year after the first year the government will demand a rental of \$100 apiece for the claims. This is without regard to the amount which the claims produce. Then there is the royalty of 10 per cent. on all gold mined and of 20 per cent. for all claims which run over \$500 per week. This means that in case of any big



LORD ABERDEEN, GOVERNOR-GENERAL OF CANADA.

our territory. The British part of the North American continent is a very valuable piece of property. There are millions of acres of wheat land which have not been opened up, and there is a large agricultural region which has not yet been penetrated by railroads. The Canadians cannot understand why it is that the immigrants pass their country by and go to the United States. They have lots of land open to settlement, and they offer, in addition to 160 acres, a premium of about \$1 an immigrant, to induce them to settle north of their boundary. Notwithstanding this, Uncle Sam gets the bulk of the foreigners, and Canada, after all these years, has now only about one-fifteenth as many people as we have. She has, all told, only about five million by the census of 1891, and her population is creeping upward slower than the pace of a tortoise up a mountain road. I have met a dozen different Canadians who have said to me that their day had come, now that the United States was filled up. If so, its sun is not bright enough yet to show the world the fact. Times are as hard here in the United States, money is tight and wages are lower.

THEY ARE MAD AT THE TARIFF.

The Canadians do not like the new tariff. I have not heard one friendly word in favor of the McKinley government since I came here. I called on a high official this afternoon, and asked him for some facts about Canadian trade, saying that this letter would be read in every part of the United States. He replied:

"I don't care a blank for the United States. I don't want to spread news concerning Canada in the United States. The two countries should have less to do with each other than ever since the passage of the tariff act. We are going to discriminate in favor of Great Britain, and we will make a market there for our products instead of sending them to you. We are already doing this. I have an apple orchard and ship several thousand barrels every year. I used to send them to New York. I now export to London and get better prices than I did when I sold to you Yankees."

The lumber men are especially angry at the tariff. Canada is a big lumber market. Her forest productions are estimated to be worth about \$80,000,000 a year, and almost half of this is exported. She has the bulk of the wood left on this continent, and a big part of her income has been from the logs and lumber shipped across to the United States. The new tariff practically kills this industry, as it does also that of the wood-pulp mills, which, I am told, have been furnishing a large part of the printing paper used by our

strike the Canadian government is bound to get one-fifth of it, and that without doing any work except collecting the amount due them. The provision that the claims be worked continuously is a very hard one. If a claim is left idle for more than three days it is considered abandoned and may be jumped, and there are other regulations as to fees by which Canada will squeeze money out of the miners in different ways. I do not say that these provisions are made in retaliation to the tariff, but it is fair to pre-

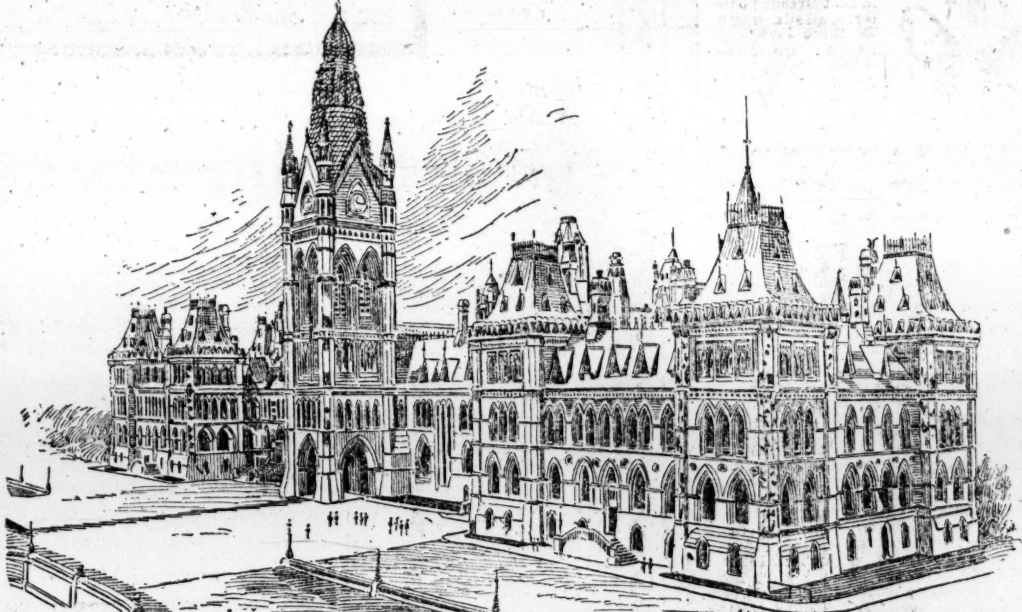
and Klondike. The doctor thinks that the White Pass will be the favorite pass rather than the Chilkoot Pass. He says that a good road could be constructed along it and that it is comparatively easy of ascent. In the meantime there is a strong possibility of a railroad being built north from the Canadian Pacific into the Yukon country. A branch already runs to Edmonton and from here it is said that a road could be built which would make the Klondike of comparatively easy access.

WHAT HUDSON BAY MAN SAYS.

I chatted last night with a man who for years had traveled through British America as an employee of the Hudson Bay Company. He told me that one could easily get through to the Yukon from this side of the mountains. He said he would go first to Edmonton by rail, then to Lake Athabasca by wagon, and thence on to the Lesser Slave Lake, from where he would pack his goods by trail to the Nelson River and on to the Dease River, and down to the Klondike. He says there are along nearly the whole of this route good pack trails which have been used for years by the Hudson Bay Company, miners and traders. The whole distance from Athabasca landing to the Pelly could be made with pack horses, and a wagon road could be made without much effort. The trip to Pelly from Athabasca landing would be only about nine hundred miles, and from thence you could easily float down the 200 miles remaining to the gold regions. There is no doubt but that there will be a number of men who will make this trip in the spring. I met every where people who are going to the Klondike as soon as the winter is over. All sorts of companies are being formed in Canada, the shares of which range from twenty-five cents to one or more dollars. I have before me the prospectus of a company with a capital (authorized) of \$1,200,000 in 5,000,000 shares, the par value of which is 24 cents, or one shilling. One of the heads of the company is the Mayor of Montreal, and there are quite a number of distinguished men on the directors' list. The advertisement of this company states that subscription lists are now open and that shares may be secured on application by paying 6 cents a share.

CANADA'S CAPITAL.

This town of Ottawa is a beautiful one. It is about one-sixth the size of Washington. It has wide and well-paved streets, good public buildings, and, if I am correctly informed, a magnificent public debt. Its situation is on a series of bluffs at the point where the Ottawa and Rideau rivers join. These rivers dash over a great fall at this point, and the Rideau Canal has been built through the city in order to connect Lower Canada with Lake Ontario, and thus prevent the necessity of passing up the St. Lawrence River under the enemy's fire. This canal cost about \$2,500,000, and it is said to be worth Ottawa, like Washington, was cut out of the woods. It had 10,000 inhabitants in 1854, and it was four years later that Queen Victoria chose it as the capital of her American dominions. Today the chief businesses of the city are lumbering, lobbying and legislation. The lumber business amounts to about \$5,000,000 a year. Legislation, I judge, is even more profitable, for it costs about \$7,000,000 annually to run the government, and the total debt of the Canadian dominion in 1896 was over \$300,000,000. This makes \$60 for every man, woman and child in the dominion, an average of



PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS, OTTAWA.

sume that they have been somewhat effected by it.

WHAT THE SURVEYORS SAY.

I called at the museum of the Canadian Geological Survey this afternoon to gather what information I could about the Klondike. Canada has a well-equipped geological survey, and she always keeps a number of exploring parties in the field. One of the chief surveyors as regards the Klondike is William Gilvie, who is now at work in the Yukon territory, and another is Dr. George M. Dawson, the head of the survey. Dr. Dawson and Prof. Ogilvie traveled together through a

\$300 per family, an enormous debt, to say the least. The annual charge on the debt in the way of interest is more than \$10 a family, and the figure is still going up. In a business of this kind lobbying pays, somewhat in proportion to the size of the business. I can judge, the three businesses of Ottawa must be thriving.

SLOT BOXES FOR CONDUCTORS.

Ottawa has a good system of street car lines. The cars are moved by electricity, generated by the Chaudiere Falls, and the fare is 5 cents a trip. Each car has a motorman and a conductor. The conductor collects the fares, but he does not handle the money. On entering the car at the station I saw in one corner of it, high above the passengers' heads, what looked to me like a beer mug or stein fitted into an iron ring placed for the purpose in the walls of the car. When the conductor entered he took down this beer mug and poked it under my nose. I then saw that the mug had a top like a boy's savings bank, and that there was a slot in it for my 5-cent piece. I handed the conductor a dime. He returned me two 5-cent pieces and again flourished the stein under my nose. I put one of the coins in the slot, as it stuck and it took the conductor about five squares to shake it to the bottom. It was the same with the next nickel, and more than half of the conductor's time was spent in shaking the coins through the slot. The same method of collecting fares prevails in Montreal, save that the boxes there look more like flacons than beer mugs, and when the conductor approaches you with one of them you fear he may be about to assault you with some deadly weapon.

A LOOK AT PARLIAMENT.

I took a look at the Parliament houses this afternoon. They are built upon Parliament Hill, just above the commercial part of the town, and in as commanding a location as is our Capitol at Washington. The lawn above them covers many acres, and it is as velvety as that of an English park. At the back, away below you, flows the wide Ottawa River, its banks lined with piles of lumber and its waters covered with saw logs. Beyond you can see for miles across the country. Beautiful farms extend in every direction, and above and below you flows the river. Near by you hear the falling of water. You walk to one side of the grounds and look down upon the Rideau Canal. The Parliament buildings themselves make you think more of a cathedral than a great government structure. They are based on the gothic architecture of the twelfth century and have many turrets and towers. Their material is a cream-

colored sandstone, the arches over the doors and windows being of sandstone or terra cotta red, so that the whole forms a fine combination of colors. The buildings cover, I judge, about half the area of our Capitol at Washington. I entered at the central door and made my way into the Senate chamber, and from there went into the House of Commons. The two houses are much alike. They are Gothic chambers with ceilings of glass. The windows in the walls are filled with stained glass, so that you think yourself at first in a church. At one end of each room is the throne, or chair for the presiding officer. This chair is carved and there is a royal coat of arms above it. The Speaker faces the door, and there is an aisle in front of him which runs from his desk back to the door. The seats rise on either side of this aisle to the walls, the members of one party having one side of the chamber and those of the other sitting opposite. Parliament is now in session, and I cannot tell as to how a real Parliamentary scene looks.

LORD ABERDEEN AND COURT.

The Governor-General of Canada here takes the place of the Queen. He is, you know, appointed by her at a salary of \$50,000 a year. He lives at Rideau Hall, just outside the capital, and entertains magnificently. Lady Aberdeen is well-known in the United States. As far as I can learn, both she and Lord Aberdeen are much loved here. The Governor-General has considerable power. He nominates or appoints the Senate as vacancies occur. Senators hold their terms for life, each province having the right to so many Senators. There are now eighty-one Senators in the Canadian Parliament. Each Senator must be at least 30 years of age, and he must reside in the province for what he is appointed. He must also have property to the amount of \$4000. The Senate thus corresponds to the House of Lords in the British House of Commons. The House of Commons is elected by the people, a certain number of members being allowed to each province, according to the population. The Speaker of the House gets \$4000 a year, or just half of what Speaker Reed receives. Each member receives \$10 per day, up to the end of thirty days, and if a session lasts longer than this, the sum of \$1000 constitutes his salary for the session. Every day that a member is absent while the House is in session he is fined \$5, unless he can prove that his absence was caused by illness. If the same law prevailed in the United States Congress, our House would seldom lack a quorum. The Governor-General of Canada has twelve Cabinet ministers, each of whom gets \$7000 a year, with the exception of the Premier, who receives \$8000. In addition to this general government, each of the seven provinces of the Canadian dominion has a separate Parliament of its own, which manages its local affairs. So you see the Canadian government is a sort of a cross between that of the United States and that of Great Britain. The government in many respects treats Great Britain as though it were a foreign country. It taxes imports from Great Britain just as it does those of other countries, and the money collected for taxes is spent in Canada, none of it going to the mother country.

FRANK G. CARPENTER.

[Copyright, 1897, by Frank G. Carpenter.]

California Land Case.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Aug. 28.—

The application of Joseph Randall and Eugene Verdier to contest the entry of Howard Morton on land in the Visalia district of California, was today rejected by the Secretary of the Interior. Howard Morton made desert entry on April 2, 1877. The entry was suspended by departmental order of September 23, 1877, which order of suspension was revoked January 12, 1891. On May 14, 1896, Randall and Verdier applied jointly to contest said entry charging failure to reclaim the land or to comply with any of the desert land laws. The local officers rejected said application because it was filed prematurely. The applicants appealed, and on January 22, 1897, the General Land Office affirmed the decision of the local officers, and refused to order a hearing. The Commissioner of the General Land Office held the application to be premature for the reason that the time within which reclamation of the land might be made, under the acts of July 26 and August 4, 1894, had not expired. From this decision Randall and Verdier appealed on the ground that the life of the entry had expired before the passage of said acts, and that the entryman had made no annual expenditures or yearly proof. The act of March 3, 1877, under which this entry was made did not require annual proof. The act of March 3, 1891, amendatory thereof did require annual proof, but this requirement did not affect entries made under the act of 1877, unless the entryman elected to proceed with his entry under the amendatory act, which was not done in this case.

IMPROVED SERVICE WANTED.

People Becoming Impatient Over Delay in Appointment of Carriers.

Owing to the failure of Postmaster Mathews to receive any definite instructions from Washington to increase the postal facilities in this city, as previously promised, both the Chamber of Commerce and the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association sent telegrams to Perry S. Heath, First Assistant Postmaster-General, at Washington, yesterday, requesting for the eight carriers promised on July 1, and the consolidation of suburban postoffices, elicited the following reply, addressed to Charles Forman, president of the Chamber of Commerce: "We hope to go forward with extension of carrier service consolidation by middle of next week. Will effect it at earliest possible day."

PERRY S. HEATH.

"First Assistant Postmaster-General, Washington, D. C., Sept. 4, 1897."

THE NEW CARPETS ARE HERE

During the last six days we have received two car-loads of Carpets, which are now ready in our Carpet room for your inspection. The assortment is one we may well feel proud of. The variety of patterns is almost without limit—the beauty of design and exquisite color tones have seldom, if ever, been equaled in Carpet weaving. Our new purchases, which have been unusually heavy, represent the best efforts of the Leading Carpet Weavers of America. A great many of the fine designs are confined exclusively to us for Southern California, and are to be found in no other store. As all Carpets sold by us are purchased direct from the Mill, we shall be able to maintain our reputation for moderate prices. Pay our Carpet room a visit tomorrow.

Los Angeles Furniture Co.

Rugs, Draperies, Curtains.

225-227-229 South Broadway.

The Autumn Shopper

Will be greatly interested to know that in a very short time we will open a complete department for Ladies' Cloaks, Suits and Furs. Every garment selected for this stock is new this season and we shall show many novelties not to be found elsewhere in Los Angeles. All the World's best will be seen in this newest, largest and most generously assorted Fall and Winter Stock of Wraps and Dresses.

It is our intention to make this department the important feature and leading attraction of the store. Due notice will be given of the opening, which will be the signal for grand special introduction bargains.

FIXEN & CO.,

CHICAGO - DRY - GOODS - HOUSE

135 South Spring Street.



Best Full Set Teeth Only \$5. Made from the very best material and equal in every respect to the best \$10 Plates made in Southern California.

Teeth Extracted Absolutely Without Pain. With Gas, Vitalized Air or Local Anaesthetic, 50 cents.



All Work Guaranteed. Dr. R. L. H. Turner, Office Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Rooms 7 and 8, 254 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.



To Whom It May Concern: I have known intimately and well for the last three years Dr. R. L. H. Turner, who has been a resident of my home city. He is industrious, honest and merits any patronage he may receive, and I take pleasure in recommending him to anyone in need of his professional services. Respectfully yours, JOHN HERRIOTT, Treasurer of State.

RUPTURE CURED.

I had suffered from a rupture of such a character that I could not and a trust to properly retain it for more than eight years, when I placed myself under the care of Dr. Michel, 808 South Hill St. for treatment, and in less than two months, and without any detention from business, I was completely cured. A. S. CHALFON, 317 West Thirty-first St., Los Angeles.

ASTHMA

Caused by morbid conditions of blood, irritation of nerves which supply the circular muscles of the bronchial tubes, etc. To cure it with inhalations, smoking herbs and expectorant medicine is as impossible as by rubbing your knee with a brick-bat. Come and get examination free. DR. FILK, 1100 N. 1st St.

Refrigerators

If you want the best Refrigerator for a very small outlay of money call and see ours. Z. L. Parmelee Co. 232-234 South Spring Street.



LADY ABERDEEN (FROM HER FAVORITE PHOTO.)

newspapers. These things make the people very bitter, and it is largely due to them that the rigid regulations in regard to mining on the Klondike are being adopted.

CANADA AND THE KLONDIKE.

Speaking of the Klondike, Canada proposes to hold every inch of gold territory she can for her own uses. There is no sympathy here whatever with American miners, and the regulations will be further restricted if the gold output proves to be as large as it has been represented. The size of the claims will be reduced and additional percent-

part of the Yukon a few years ago. Dr. Dawson tells me that there is no doubt the country contains a vast deal of gold, and says that he found miners prospecting through all parts of the Yukon country ten years ago, but none as yet had made any large finds. He predicts that there will be many disappointed men among the thousands who are now there, says there is absolutely nothing in the country in the way of food, and thinks that there must be great suffering during the coming winter. With Dr. Dawson I looked over a large number of photographs covering parts of the Yukon

SCOOPED THE EARTH.

STARTLING NEWS FROM THE
FRAPPED NORTH.

Wild, Weird, Wonderful Adventures
of Walkin, The Times Post, on
the Yukon.

HUNTS THE AWFUL WOGGLYBOB

SHOOT THE RAPIDS AND SHOW
ERS OF SPRAY AND CUSS WORDS.

Vivid Description of Indescribable
Things—Spontaneous Combustion
of the Mountains and the
Designs Against the River.

[The Times has secured at enormous expense and by a route known only to itself, a scoop on all the other papers in the world, and the order to give the news from Alaska. The Times sent a special post up to the gold fields, and has just received a letter from him. He can't read it himself, but The Times has a machine that can set up any old copy, and whatever it sets up goes. An attempt was made to produce a facsimile of the poet's signature, but melted lead refused to flow in such erratic lines, and the signature is omitted.]

ON THE YUKON, Sept. 3, 1897.—(On board The Times special raft, Upidee, rushing down the river at the furious rate of a mile and a half an hour, and only 8000 miles ahead of us.) This marvelous thing of daring and enterprise is written by ME. Everybody knows ME, and is more interested in reading about ME than in reading about Alaskan gold.

Yesterday this river was unknown. Today I am here, and this river is therefore the most renowned in the world. The Rubicon will now disappear from history, and the Rhine from romance.

Great rivers carry no gold. This is dead straight. With the exception of the Orinoco and a dozen others, this is the first instance on record.

But the Yukon is distinguished above all other rivers, for it carries ME. [The expedition pauses here while the photographer takes a picture of the Yukon carrying ME.]

I shall write only of matters that are of interest to millions. Other writers may attend to the trivial details of the progress of the men toward the Klondyke, and what is likely to be found there. Only great things are worthy of MY notice. The greatest thing here is ME. The largeness of ME is the most striking feature of the landscape, and I cannot weary of contemplation of that largeness.

[The expedition here ties up to the bank to give the photographer time to take a picture of nature admiring ME.]

Also the largeness of incident entrances ME. I have just cast a line into the water and expect to catch a fish. I have been advised not to weigh the fish. It will not be necessary. The fish will be a trout weighing innumerable pounds.

Another large incident occurs to ME. I started at exactly 10:47:32. I have a jack-knife and a pocket mirror. There is also some other cargo aboard. We ate breakfast before we started. [I inclose photograph of ME and Mr. Liverpad and the dog eating breakfast. The dog is the one with a bone.]

It is a popular superstition that the weather is cold up here. Great mistake. This is where the Yukon blanket story and the poet's crematory story originated. It is hotter than the poems I used to write, and all the world knows those were not stuff. We are in our shirt sleeves.

[Photographer takes a picture of ME in MY shirt sleeves, which I inclose.] How the other men on shore did when we left. They danced with joy. They had to dance to keep from freezing also.

It is so hot here that the mountains catch fire shortly after sunrise. The fires always start just at the edge of the snow. Snow melts, water is converted into steam, and steam is so hot that it sets the moss afire. Spontaneous combustion without doubt. I expect the river to be afire as soon as it ascends the hills. [Photographer has just taken a wonderful picture of ME setting the Yukon afire.]

A great thought occurs to ME. You will never know what river until you have seen it or read my description of it. It is impossible to describe it. I will now proceed to describe it. It reminds me of various things, and doesn't look like any of them. It also looks like several other things which it does not resemble in any particular; elephants, for example. Liverpad has just been sunstruck and I am trying to revive him by feeding him with leeches broken from MY head. [Inclosed is a photograph of MY head taken especially for The Times.]

It occurs to ME to speak of gold. Do you know what gold is? Most people do not. Probably nobody but ME really knows. Well, gold is yellow. If you had enough of it you could pay the national debt and have enough left over for other purposes.

The largeness of things again overwhelms ME. Even the mountains here are large. The sky also looks tolerably sizable. The mosquitoes are large. So are the dogs. It is difficult to distinguish a mosquito from a dog, except by his voice. There are many large things, but only one that is great. It is unnecessary for ME to say which is great. [Inclosed in a photograph of ME refraining from saying which is great. The title under the cut should be: "Walkin's Abnegation."] This is the land of big game. It is abundant everywhere. We haven't seen a live thing since we started. ME and Liverpad have been hunting a Spike-tailed Wogglybob. We went ashore, taking our lives in our hands, and with desperate daring penetrated a hundred yards into the unexplored interior. We saw robins, sparrows and gigantic rabbits, but we escaped unscathed. We have returned. [Photographer has taken a picture showing ME and Liverpad, the heroic act of being photographed after our return. We have guns in our hands. We are mighty hunters before the Lord.]

We have had a tremendous exciting and perilous adventure with a bear. It was a blackened stump. I was not afraid. I shot it. I was not afraid. We have just gone through the rapids and are rushing onward toward our goal, which is somewhere ahead. This is the most glorious moment of the most heroic act ever done by man on this earth. The "Upidee," with her precious cargo of an iron stove, a sack of beans, a frying pan, a sledge and ME, walked the waters like a thing of life. She swamped once before she got through, and I got my feet wet. The captain of the "Upidee" swore fluently and vigorously all the way through the rapids, and the owner of the boat, who was ashore, swore vehemently at the captain. Between them they drowned the roar of the rushing waters, and thereby prevented

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Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.

Selling Waists at a Big Sacrifice.

We are bound to make a clean sweep of the entire Waist stock hundreds and hundreds of dozens of the choicest waists of the year placed on the market in a great lot. Values worthy of drawing the biggest crowd we ever had, including all kinds of dainty materials, made by the best waist makers in the country.

Don't Miss This Chance.

29c 39c 49c 59c 79c 98c

Wrappers.

LADIES' WRAPPERS—Made of good quality percale print, come in black and white, blue and white and gray and white, worth \$1.00; three days. 75c
LADIES' WRAPPERS—Made of good quality calico, dark colors, trimmed with wide, white, yoke back, worth \$1.25; three days. 98c
LADIES' WRAPPERS—Made of good quality damask, trimmed with fancy braid, waist and yoke, worth \$1.25; three days. \$1.25

Muslin Underwear.

DRAWERS—Tribly style, made of good quality muslin, with wide ruffle and tucks, worth \$1.00; three days. 25c
DRAVERS—Extra wide ruffle of Loom Muslin, elegantly trimmed, yoke band, worth \$1.00; three days. 49c
LADIES' GOWNS—Extra long, yoke back, nicely trimmed with embroidery and insertion, worth \$1.00; three days. 50c

LADIES' GOWNS—Come in high and low neck, cut full width, trimmed with wide embroidery, worth \$1.00; three days. 75c

SKIRT CHEMISE—Made of good quality cambric, trimmed with lace and lace ruffle, worth \$1.00; three days. \$1.00

LADIES' SKIRTS—Umbrella style, good quality muslin, with hemstitched ruffle, worth \$1.00; three days. 75c

LADIES' SKIRTS—Umbrella style, cut very wide, beautifully trimmed with Irish point embroidery, worth \$1.25; three days. \$1.25

Underskirts.

FIGURED UNDERSKIRTS—Made of cotton moreen, come in black with colored figures, extra wide, worth \$1.00; three days. 69c

UNDERSKIRTS—Made of black wool, full width, velvet bound, worth \$1.00; three days. \$1.98

UNDERSKIRTS—Made of wool moreen, come in changeable shades of "Fancy" red, green and blue, well made, worth \$1.00; three days. \$2.95

Don't Buy Your Fall Dress Until You Have Seen Our New Stock

Aprons.

GINGHAM APRONS—Come in staple checks of blue and white, worth \$1.00; three days. 75c
WHITE APRONS—Made of Victoria cloth, with tucks, extra size, worth \$1.00; three days. 75c

Household Goods.

BREAKFAST CLOTHS—Come in pink, blue and yellow, made of satin, 60 in. damask, size 64, worth \$1.50; three days. \$1.00

BEST PATENT HATBRUSHES—126, Marcelline patterns, hemmed, ready for use, handsome, extra wide, worth \$1.25; three days. \$1.25

TABLE OILCLOTH—Full width and best quality, comes in marble and colored, sold for 30c; three days. 14c

CHEMISE STAND COVERS—Good quality, with heavy fringe, come in all colors, worth \$1.00; three days. 25c

BED SINGLES—Extra wide, size 8x10 (9-1), best quality, worth 80c; three days. 48c

Notions.

20c Aluminum Hairpins, at doz. 15c
20c Shell Hairpins, at doz. 10c
8c Patent Hatpins, latest, at doz. 3c
10c Nail Brushes, at doz. 3c
4c Bristle Hair Brushes, at doz. 3c
12c Box Fells Toilet Soap, at doz. 3c
5c 9d Piece Bone Casing, at doz. 3c
4c Whiskers, good, at doz. 3c
4c Leather Shopping Bags, at doz. 3c
4c Combination Purses, at doz. 3c
4c Fancy Neck Raches, at doz. 3c
4c Leather Belts, at doz. 3c
4c Piece Featherstitch Belts, at doz. 3c
8c Pair Side Combs, at doz. 3c
8c Spool 500 yards Cotton, at doz. 3c
10c Child's Black Side Elastic, at doz. 3c
2c Ladies' Satin Belt Hose Support, at doz. 3c
2c Ladies' Garters, at doz. 3c
2c Ladies' Silk Bow Ties, at doz. 3c

Ribbons.

FANCY RIBBON—2 inches wide, come in neat Dresden patterns, all silk, worth 20c; three days. 9c

SATIN RIBBON—Double face, 3 1/2 in. wide, colors of corn, green, heliotrope, tan, lavender and new blue, worth 20c; to close out. 10c

Latest Designs

FOR FALL AND WINTER

\$3.50

Matchless for style, fit and wear. Best ready-made shoe in the world.

(Tan Harvard Calif. IN Black Box Calif. Black Calif. Skin.)

WE Cummings

The SHOE Man

110 SOUTH SPRING ST. L.A.

DR. CHUNG, Office No. 69 Upper Main St. Hundreds of California citizens are today thanking Dr. Chung for his successful treatment of their diseases. After a prolonged practice of over 20 years, his hereditary treatment has proven an unequalled success. There is no possible that a cure could be effected, he has cured where others have failed. Dr. Chung is a thorough gentleman and a physician in good standing.

To the Public: I hereby testify that for many years I was afflicted with lung, stomach and heart troubles and was treated by several of the most prominent physicians without relief. After consulting Dr. Chung and taking his herb medicines, I am able to state to all those afflicted with similar diseases that I am entirely cured. I take pleasure in recommending his methods to all who are suffering. Miss Nellie S. Sadler, 729 Jackson St., Los Angeles, Cal. Aug. 4, 1897.

DR. HUY.

This well-known and reliable Chinese Physician and Surgeon cures nervousness, rheumatism and all diseases of the body. He also guarantees the cure of the most difficult surgical cases. Many years of experience and consultation free. Terms reasonable. Hours—9 to 1 daily. Call or address DR. HUY JACK LUNG, 440 1/2 E. First St. L. A. Tel. Green 403

"When to go, how to go, and what to do when I get there," is the substance of every woman's first thought. "The Official Guide to the Klondyke Country and the Gold Fields of Alaska," just issued at the popular price of one quarter.

BROADWAY Trunk Factory, 413 1/2 S. Broadway. Trunks exchanged and repaired.



country workmanship, fit and finish above criticism. Handsomely laundered. Many of the 30c waists sold for 70c, many of the 30c waists sold for 90c, and so on. Every waist at below cost of production, at prices made to sell in one day. See them, you'll be delighted at the values. The best chance of the year. Sale prices.

Sizes for Everybody.

59c 79c 98c

Wash Goods.

30 Pieces LACE STRIPE ORGANDY—Come in navy and white, blue and white, pink and white, green and white, and black and white; this season's price 20c; to close out. 9c

25 Pieces DIMITY AND FANCY LAWN—Come in the latest patterns and colors, extra good value for the price; to close out. 7 1/2c

60 Pieces CHALLIE—All neat patterns in light and medium colors, worth 24c; to close out. 24c

75 Pieces GINGHAMS—Come in blue and white checks, good quality, worth 30c; to close out. 30c

100 Pieces CALICO—Medium and dark colors, worth 30c; to close out. 30c

Ladies' Underwear.

LADIES' VESTS—Sleeveless, made of Egyptian cotton, mocha color, worth 30c; three days. 12 1/2c

LADIES' VESTS—Lisle thread, sleeveless and half sleeves, come in white, black and white; this season's price 25c; to close out. 25c

UNION SUITS—Sleeveless and knee length, lisle thread, full finished and perfect fitting, worth \$1.00; three days. 69c

CHILDREN'S VESTS—Jersey ribbed, mocha color, sleeveless, extra good value, worth 20c; three days. 12c

Household Goods.

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BROADWAY Trunk Factory, 413 1/2 S. Broadway. Trunks exchanged and repaired.

Slashing Prices...

As Never Before in the History of the Town.

Farewell figures for all Summer Jackets, Capes, Dresses and Waists. This is the time for which the expert shopper anxiously awaits. This is the time when price possibilities are without parallel, and the picking here is really more desirable than pretending dry goods stores offer in the very height of the season.

A Slash in Sateen Waists.

Very fine quality French sateen, almost like silk; plain black and black with white polka dots, made in the latest style and sell regularly from \$2 to \$2.50. On account of being larger sizes only, slashed to 98c

All our \$5.00 and \$6.00 French Organ-die Waists at \$2.19.

A Slash in Fine Silk Shirt Waists.

Elegant quality French foulard silks, beautiful designs, late autumn colors, made in the latest style and regularly sold from \$6 to \$7. Slashed to \$2.88

All Our \$4 and \$4.50 French Organ-die Waists at \$1.98.

A Slash in Crash Suits.

Plain, but pretty—of good material and well made—Ladies' Crash Suits that sold regularly from \$4.50 to \$6, slashed to \$2.19

All Our \$3.50 French Organ-die Waists at \$1.49.

A Slash in Ladies' Suits.

Ladies' all-wool Cloth Suits, Eton Jackets, handsome shade of navy blue and black cloth suits, with reffer jacket; these suits sell regularly at \$5 and \$6 each. Slashed to \$2.49

All Our Summer Capes at One-third Price.

A Slash in Children's Dresses.

Very handsome all-wool Suits for girls from 8 to 14 years of age—three pieces, with sailor collar and middy front; splendid quality all-wool navy blue serge; sell regularly at \$10. Slashed to \$3.98

All Our Summer Jackets at One-third Price.

A Slash in Bicycle Suits.

A splendid lot of All-wool Scotch Cheviot Bicycle Suits, very strong material and well made; the cloth is a very pretty grayish-brown mixture that will not show the dust; sell regularly at \$10. Slashed to \$5.95

All Children's Jackets at One-third Price.

Parisian Cloak & Suit Co.,

221 South Spring St.

All Ready.

Our stock of Boys' Clothes for fall is now ready for the inspection of mothers, who will find here the noblest styles both for school and Sunday wear. Make an inspection of our stock whether you wish to purchase or not.

Harris & Frank, Props.

London Clothing Co.

117 to 125 North Spring St.

For Style Buy one of our

four-passenger, Boulevards cut-under Hawley, King & Co., Corner Broadway and Fifth St.

Military Boarding School.

W. R. Wheat, Mgr., P. O. Box 103, City

Careful Preparation for College or Business.

Terms \$40 per year. Write for catalogue. Address: W. R. Wheat, Mgr., P. O. Box 103, City

Dr. Diemel's Linen Mesh Underwear at

Desmond's, No. 141 South Spring Street.

The Times-Mirror Company,

PUBLISHERS OF THE

Los Angeles Times, Daily, Sunday, Weekly

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PRINCIPAL EASTERN AGENT, E. KATZ, 23 TEMPLE COURT BUILDING, NEW YORK.

Founded Dec. 4, 1881.

Sixteenth Year.

The Los Angeles Times

Every Morning in the Year.

FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT SERVICE—OVER 23,000 MILES OF LEASED WIRES.

DAILY AND SUNDAY, 75 cents a month, or \$9.00 a year; DAILY WITHOUT SUNDAY, \$7.50 a year; SUNDAY, \$2.00; WEEKLY, \$1.50.

Sworn Circulation:

For the month ending August 31, 1897.
Daily Net Average for 1897.....15,111
Daily Net Average for 1896.....18,975
Daily Average for 7 months of 1897.....18,975
Daily Average for 7 months of 1896.....24,987

OVER HALF A MILLION COPIES A MONTH.

Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as second-class mail matter.

"ALL THE NEWS ALL THE TIME."

In order to make clear to its readers just what constitutes the telegraphic news service of this journal—a morning paper published every day in the year—the following brief summary has been recently given:

The telegraphic news service of The Times is far-reaching and world-wide, covering the entire globe every day in the year. The service consists of a general news budget containing from 500 to 1,000 words of Associated Press night report, based on six days of the week; some 3500 words of Financial and Commercial News from the same reliable source; also, many special and exclusive Telegrams—frequently from 1000 to 1500 words daily—the whole embracing from 13,500 to 15,000 words of news to be read every day in each week. The volume of night report is an Associated Press day report numbering some 5000 words daily, six days in each week. The aggregate constitutes a volume of news amounting to from 13,500 to 21,000 words daily, or from 174 to 21 newspapers columns of matter, heads included.

It will be worth while to give a more detailed statement and description of how the news is gathered from beyond the seas, and transmitted by cable under the ocean to the United States, until it finally reaches Los Angeles and the office of THE TIMES, and thence goes to the people in their own homes. The following comprehensive and most interesting description is from an officer of the Associated Press, serving in the Western Division, and has been specially prepared and furnished upon the request of THE TIMES:

The Associated Press maintains in London, under the charge of Mr. Neef, a foreign bureau. Mr. Neef has a large corps of assistants and the news of the Reuter, Wolf and Havas agencies is turned over to him in London through an agreement that the Associated Press has with these concerns. These agencies are the news collectors of Europe, and cover the news not only of Europe, but of Africa, Asia, South America and Australia, where they have correspondents who cable them the news from all the principal cities.

The Associated Press also has an agreement with the London Times, which has a great foreign news service of its own, whereby that paper turns over the news it collects to the Associated Press agent in London. In addition to this, the Associated Press maintains permanent correspondents at Berlin, Havana, Halifax, Montreal, Toronto, Victoria, Vancouver, Honolulu, Apia, Samoa, the City of Mexico. Most of the news cable from South America, Europe, Asia, Africa and Australia is sent direct to London, at which point the Associated Press agent selects what he thinks the American newspapers will care to publish, and he files it with either the Commercial Cable Company or the Mackay-Bennett Cable Company for New York.

For instance, take the news of the recent outbreak among the mountain tribes in India, which is sent out under a Simla date. Simla is located some distance from Calcutta, and Bombay, up in the hills, and the British government has a very efficient telegraph service all over the central and southern part of India. At Simla a correspondent of one of the London papers, or of the Reuters agency, as the case may be, puts on the wire the news of the fight between the tribes and the British soldiers. From Simla it goes by telegraph direct to Bombay on the Indian Ocean. From Bombay it goes by cable to Aden at the entrance of the Red Sea. At Aden it is relayed on another cable running the length of the Red Sea, through Port Said, at the mouth of the Suez Canal. At Port Said there is another cable running from Alexandria, and from Alexandria it can take one of several routes, either going across the Mediterranean Sea to Athens and then up through Italy, Switzerland and France to Havre and across the channel to London, or it could go the length of the Mediterranean Sea from Alexandria, stopping at the Island of Malta, then on to Gibraltar, then into Lisbon (Portugal) and from there under the ocean to Penzance, and by telegraph from there to London. At London it is turned over to the Associated Press agent, who files it either with the Commercial Cable Company, or with the Western Union Cable Company, to New York.

It is put on the Associated Press leased wire for Cincinnati or Chicago, according to conditions, and from either one of these points it is relayed to Kansas City. From Kansas City another operator sends it to Denver, from which place it is sent through to San Francisco. From the San Francisco office another operator puts it on the leased wire running through to Los Angeles. I have not given the distances of these cable routes, but if you will follow the route as outlined on any atlas with the scale of miles given, you can readily compute them for yourself.

If something worth cabling should happen in Japan, the Associated Press correspondent in Tokyo would put it on the wire, from where it would go to Nagasaki. From Nagasaki it would

be cabled across to Shanghai, on the Chinese coast. Then from Shanghai down to Hongkong and from there down around the Malay Peninsula over to Madras, India. From Madras it would be telegraphed across to Bombay, and would follow the route outlined from Bombay to London.

In case news of importance occurred in New Zealand, it would be wired to Nelson, N. Z., and then by cable across to Sydney, where it would be telegraphed to either Port Darwin or Broome, on the northern Australian coast, from which points cables run to Java, and from Java it could go either direct to Singapore and then across to Madras, or it could go up through the Island of Sumatra and then across to Straits of Malacca to Penang. There are cables almost encircling the entire continent of Africa. At Cape Town the cable starts and runs along the west coast, stopping at various places on the coast until it reaches Bathurst, near the equator. At Bathurst it branches off, one branch going to Senegal, and the other to Cape Verde Islands. If the dispatch goes by way of Senegal, it is sent by cable to Cadiz, and then up along the coast to Lisbon, thence to Penzance. If it goes by way of Cape Verde Islands, it is cabled to the Island of Madeira, then to Lisbon, and from there direct under the ocean to Penzance.

On the east coast of Africa the main cable station is at Durban. Anything happening in the interior, at Victoria or Johannesburg, can be telegraphed either to Durban or Cape Town. From Durban the cable runs on, stopping in at Delagoa Bay, Mozambique, Zanzibar and up to Aden. There are two cables extending from Penzance to the east coast of South America. One goes via Cadiz and the other via Lisbon and the Cape Verde Islands to Pernambuco. From Pernambuco the cable extends northwest to La Guayra, from which the cable extends to Key West through the Caribbean Sea. From Key West news is telegraphed to Florida on to New York. Extending south from Pernambuco, the cable stops in at Bahia, Rio de Janeiro, Santos, Montevideo, Buenos Ayres, and from Buenos Ayres there is a telegraph system, more or less efficient, extending down to Chubut. On the west coast of South America, Chili has telegraph lines running nearly the whole length of the country, and at Concepcion, the cable commences, extending to Valparaiso, from there to Iquique, Lima, Guayaquil, and from there on up to Panama, crossing the Isthmus.

At Panama the cable extends to Costa Rica, San Salvador and as far north as Salina Cruz, Mexico. Crossing Mexico by telegraph, the cable again commences at Coatzacoalcas and runs across the Gulf of Mexico to Galveston, where the message is telegraphed through the United States to New York.

The West Indies are well connected with the United States by cable, all converging at Key West, Fla. Cuba is almost encircled by cables, which run to Hayti, Porto Rico, and among the chain of numerous small islands, through Trinidad to Demerara in British Guiana. The West Indies are also well connected with the west coast of South America by cable running from Kingston across the Caribbean Sea to Colon across the Isthmus of Panama and down the coast.

All of these cable companies, except those crossing the Atlantic Ocean to New York, are foreign concerns. Their names and official titles are unnecessary for the purpose of this sketch—Ed.]

With the aid of a chart I have figured out the distance, following the cable route from Simla to New York, to be 13,600 miles. Calling the distance from New York to San Francisco 3,500, and from San Francisco to Los Angeles 500 miles, it would make a total of 17,600 miles that a dispatch from Simla travels before it is landed in Los Angeles. Under ordinary conditions, allowing for the delays at the numerous relay points, this dispatch would be six or seven hours in transmission, but the difference in time between Simla and Los Angeles is about thirteen hours, so that if the dispatch were filed at Simla at 8 o'clock at night it would be 7 a. m. of the same day in Los Angeles.

These large and far-reaching facts, briefly stated though they are, serve to show the vast ramifications of The Associated Press as a news-gathering and news-distributing organization, and the high efficiency which its full service gives to a morning newspaper that not only receives but publishes every day in the year, the night and the day reports of the association, besides many exclusive dispatches.

The newspapers and press associations are still working away on the divorce of Dr. Wolf Hopper and his wife, and will doubtless succeed in getting a separation in due time. Meanwhile the subjects of the comment are getting a large amount of advertising that would be cheap at \$5 a line.

THE BOULEVARD.

When people begin to scrap and call names in connection with a public work, that is just about the time the public work begins to look as if it was not going to be accomplished. It is a regrettable fact that that stage has been reached in the boulevard matter. As a rule men who are quick to impute unworthy motives to others have a scheme up their own sleeves. There is need for a fine boulevard between the cities of Los Angeles and Pasadena, but it can't only be built over one route, and when that route has been determined, that is the way it ought to be built, regardless of whom it benefits. In pulling and hauling for a half dozen boulevards or none, we are much more likely to get none than the half dozen. The people should stand together loyally and unselfishly in this as in all other public matters, and help to make one grand highway between the two cities an accomplished fact. The other boulevards would surely follow, but if the matter gets into a tangle through the selfish interest of people who cannot see an eighth of an inch beyond their noses, the whole scheme is likely to fall flat. The present is an excellent time for the man with an inclination to make an ass of himself to keep still until this knotty boulevard problem is worked out in a way the most advantageous to the most people, and to the best interests of the city at large.

BETTER POSTAL FACILITIES.

In response to telegrams sent by the Chamber of Commerce, Board of Trade, Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, and others, First Assistant Postmaster-General Perry S. Heath telegraphed yesterday to Charles Forman, president of the Chamber of Commerce, that the department hopes to effect the extension of the carrier service and the consolidation of suburban postoffices in Los Angeles by the middle of next week. The department has been slow in granting to this city the postal service to which it is entitled. There has been no question of the right of Los Angeles to demand improved and extended facilities. The special census settled that beyond doubt, and a promise was made that additional carriers should be provided immediately. Indeed, an order to that effect was issued, but for some reason it was suspended, and nothing was done to provide the Los Angeles office with an adequate force to handle the increasing business. The telegram received yesterday indicates that the department has finally concluded to attend to the demands of the people of Los Angeles.

This result was achieved by dint of some very vigorous work on the part of several alert citizens. Senator White, State Senator Bulla and others sent telegrams to Senator Perkins, who forwarded them to the First Assistant Postmaster-General, requesting that the order of the department be no longer delayed, but be carried out as promptly as possible. These urgent requests for early action were based upon and supported by the facts stated and representations made by Postmaster Matthews, who reported that the revenue of the Los Angeles office during the last sixty days had increased \$5000 over the revenue for the corresponding period of last year, and assured the department that the failure to fulfill the promise heretofore made would seriously inconvenience 20,000 people in this city.

Apparently it is difficult to induce persons in Washington to take notice of or appreciate the rapid growth of Los Angeles during a period of almost universal stagnation, and it is only by persistent hammering of the facts into their heads that government officials can be persuaded to turn their attention to the needs of this city. Whenever one of the higher officials visits this city, he expresses amazement at the progress and growth and admits that he had no adequate conception of the size of Los Angeles. But they are getting educated on that point and learning that Southern California is no frontier province.

A PROPOSED NEW STATE.

Apart from some desultory talk about a new State of South California, little has been heard during the past few years of any movement for the creation of a new commonwealth. It appears, however, that next winter will witness a strong effort to have the new State of Superior admitted to the Union. It will consist of the northern peninsula of Michigan, with all that part of Wisconsin lying north of the northern end of Green Bay. Both of these sections have been rapidly increasing in population. They contain valuable iron mines from which more and cheaper iron can be produced than anywhere else in the world. It is this Lake Superior iron which has lately brought the prices of iron lower than have ever before been known, and enabled iron manufacturers to ship large quantities of iron to Europe, to be there manufactured.

The American Cultivator, one of the best edited and most conservative of the weekly papers of the United States, gives the following information regarding this proposed new State, expressing the belief that the effort to establish it will prove successful: "These regions are isolated from the States to which they belong, and have not the influence which their State government which their population and wealth entitles them to. The peninsula of Michigan is especially disconnected from the rest of the State, and in winter, when the Legislature is in session, its representatives are obliged to make a detour through Wisconsin by way of Chicago before they can reach the capital at Lansing. Before Michigan was admitted as a State, the States of Ohio and Indiana had taken considerable slices of southern Michigan, which were conceded to them by Congress, which has full authority to deal with the Territories as

it chooses. There was in consequence much indignation among Michigan people that warlike acts were threatened. So when Michigan came to be annexed in 1837, the northern peninsula, then thought of little value, was tacked on to the State. It was regarded for years as a sort of Siberia by the people of the southern part of the State. The rich mines of copper, which are found near Lake Superior, still attracted capital to this section. Still later its mines of iron and its timber resources have been found equally valuable.

"The new State will have many wealthy towns, and there are already several universities and colleges in it. There is no reason why it should not become a populous and prosperous commonwealth. In territory it will be about as large as Kentucky. It is believed by most of the advocates of the new State that Superior City, which lies across the arm of the bay from Duluth, will be a larger city than the latter. It will undoubtedly be the metropolis of the new State."

EVERYTHING IS NOTHING.

As the century draws to a close, the crop of peculiar people who aim to upset all established theories appears to be constantly on the increase. Most of these individuals, moreover, are not content to stand at the street corner and bore passers-by with their ideas, but they have to put them in book form, after finding that newspaper editors "are sorry to have to decline their interesting contributions, owing to lack of space." "Constitutions of the Universe" is the title of a 66-page, cloth-bound book, written by John E. Atwood, and published in San Diego. The writer, in his brief introduction, expresses the belief "that this little book contains some original, interesting and important truths." He plunges at once into the middle of things, and mentions the following "errors," which have obtained more or less general circulation among a large section of the population of the globe, outside of Mr. Atwood:

1. There is no force aside from motion, and motion is not due to force.
2. There is no energy aside from motion.
3. There is no attraction of any kind.
4. There is no inertia, rest, or stand-still.
5. There is no design.
6. There are no laws of nature; but only certain simple truths.
7. There is no weight; as that is simply the mode of motion from which the globular form results.
8. There is no chemical affinity, and chemical changes take place through the harmonious cooperation of two or more movements that are adapted to permit the changes that follow, through mingling and blending in another and different manner.
9. There is no cohesion, and solidity is simply a real and preceptible resistance to other motions.
10. There is no ether, and heat and light are not transmitted by any such means.
11. There is no first cause, if indeed, there is any cause whatever.

After briefly disposing of the folly of a "first cause," or creator, as meaningless trash," in about 300 words, Mr. Atwood goes on to inform us that there is no such thing as matter, and that matter is merely a form of motion. Now we make bold to believe that if an angry bovine of the male sex should suddenly implant his head in Mr. Atwood's abdomen, that gentleman would be inclined to modify his opinion on this subject, and would cheerfully admit that there is matter as well as motion in the universe.

In thinking the subject over, we have come to the conclusion that Mr. Atwood does not go far enough with his eleven exemplifications of popular errors. To make the exposition complete and thorough, he should have added—

12. There is no such thing as common-sense.
13. There is no such person as John E. Atwood.
14. There is no na'thin.

JAPAN AND THE NICARAGUA CANAL.

President Zelaya of Nicaragua denies that Japan is intriguing to secure control of the Nicaragua Canal, and declares that the recently-published reports in that connection are pure fabrications; that Japan has no interests in Central America, and is unrepresented in that part of the world, by either ministers or consuls. It appears, therefore, as there is no body to carry on an intrigue, that there has been no intriguing of the kind reported.

The story of the dispatches, while it seemed somewhat improbable, contained certain elements of probability. Nicaragua has been waiting for half a century for the construction of this great interoceanic highway of commerce. During all this time the project of building the canal has been discussed with more or less eclat in the United States; but with all the talk, nothing definite or practical has been accomplished. Numerous surveys have been made, and considerable amounts of money have been expended in one way and another, but the actual work of construction seems as far off as ever.

Under these circumstances, it would not be at all surprising if Nicaragua and the other Central American states should grow weary of waiting for the United States to take action, and should look to some other nation to take up the work and carry it to completion. Could we well complain of such a course? If we neglect to take hold of the work, is it right for us to play a dog-in-the-manger policy, and say that the work shall not be performed by others?

The Nicaragua Canal will be built, and when built it will be under American auspices, beyond a reasonable doubt. But the time is at hand when we must decide upon a course of action and adhere to it with resolute determination and consistency. In other words, we must either "fish or cut bait."

A BRIGHT OUTLOOK.

Certainly the outlook for Los Angeles and Southern California has never been brighter than it is today. There is every indication that we shall witness something like a boom during the coming winter. The tillers of the soil in this section are all in a happy frame of mind. Very large crops of grain have been harvested, and prices are higher than they have been for many years. This, alone, will bring a large amount of money into circulation in the seven southern counties, and as to fruits, the prospect is that a crop of not less than 12,000 carloads of oranges will be marketed, worth, at the improved prices consequent upon the increased tariff, not less than \$5,000,000. The deciduous fruit market is in a more promising condition than it has been for a long time. The exodus of gold miners to Alaska has given quite an impetus to the demand for dried fruits, while stocks in the East are very light, and a good demand from Europe is setting in. Several carloads of dried fruits have recently been shipped from San Francisco to Hamburg, where the exhibition of California products has attracted much attention.

The sugar beet crop of this season, around China, and Anaheim, and Alamitos, will distribute hundreds of thousands of dollars among the farmers of those sections, and many beet growers will this year be in a position to pay for their homes, which they have hitherto worked on leases. Mining development is also coming rapidly to the front in Southern California. Some most promising strikes have been made during the past year in the desert section between Randsburg on the north and the Mexican line on the south. In the northern part of Los Angeles county a flourishing little mining camp has sprung up, in a section that has, so far, been scarcely developed. It is well-known that just across the line, in Ventura county, where the first discovery of gold was made in the State, there are most promising placer deposits, which require only the introduction of water for hydraulic mining to yield up very large amounts of gold.

The effort that is being made to induce some of the lucky Klondykers to settle in Southern California would have good effect beyond the mere selling of real estate to them. After a short period of rest, these men would not be content to remain absolutely idle, and what would be more natural than that they should investigate the mineral wealth of this section, and invest some of their capital in its developments.

Finally, there is the new railroad to Salt Lake, the construction of which waits only for the commencement of work on the deep-water harbor at San Pedro, an improvement which cannot be much longer delayed. This new railroad, opening up an immensely rich section of virgin territory, will of itself be sufficient to create a good-sized boom. Add to this the other encouraging features above noted, and he must indeed be very much of a pessimist who can fail to see the brilliant prospects in the immediate future for this much-favored section of the United States.

Alaska's "silent city" is something we yearn for with an exceeding great big year—a city where there are not unsweet bells jangled out of tune, and harsh, street-car gongs; rattle-trap wagons lugging milk around; leather-lunged men crying the eastern newspapers, nor newboys splitting the circumambient atmosphere with shouts about the latest scandal or the big railroad smashup in Chinese Tartary. The silent city fills a long-felt want, and if Alaska has it she holds a jewel worth more than all the red old gold on the Klondyke.

They are digging out pearls by the quart down there in the bayous of Arkansaw, where some of us fellows used to soldier for Uncle Sam, which makes us feel like coming the Arkell on it by claiming the whole works because we were there first. If anybody wants to buy our claim his communication should be accompanied by a substantial check, as a guaranty of good faith.

The miners and operators appear to be edging up closer and closer. The country hopes to see them soon clasped in a warm embrace, because we are all so weary of hearing about their troubles. The rest of the world wants a chance to tell its troubles through the newspapers as well as those fellows who monkey with the dusky diamonds.

According to an eminent New York oculist, the human race will be stone blind in about four generations, unless the use of the electric light is discontinued. Where is that new light that Mr. Tesla promised us about a year ago? Bother his wireless telegraph, what we want is something to keep the human family in shape to read newspapers and ride wheels.

The Nihilists have slaughtered a beautiful woman and thrown her body into the River Seine, that flows through Paris. This is not right. If they must kill women, let it be those ugly ones who wear their hats in the theaters, and save the pretty ones, for there never can be enough of that kind in the world, even if there are 927 to the block.

The New York man who has just returned from Europe and given out that wheat is going to \$1.50 a bushel may be one of those bulls, but he bellows a lovely tune. With wheat at that price the American farmer's girls can sit at home and play the melodeon from daylight till dark.

Jack McCallie, who was wont to thump his brother man in the prize ring, in days gone by, is now hammering away in a cooper shop, making

beer barrels. This is decidedly an improvement on the Sullivan method—he who has been so hard at it for years making a tank of himself.

If this habit of going insane on overland trains increases, the railroads will either have to establish a half-way asylum somewhere out on the Great American Desert, or else put on loon cars, outfitted with a corps of physicians who know wheels when they hear 'em buzz.

Millionaire Bradbury of San Francisco, who has gained national notoriety as an expectorator, has made another leap into publicity by kicking a piano tuner, upon his southwest side, down a long flight of stairs. What's the matter with this Bradbury family, anyway?

Mr. Rockefeller is still giving away large amounts of money to religious, educational and charitable institutions, but the country is full of people who harbor the idea that Mr. Rockefeller will not be doing just exactly the right thing until he begins to give away coal oil.

It is lucky that that glided nugget episode, in which Baldy Sower's one-eyed partner played a star part, happened to a fellow who can tell the story so well. It is actually worth all it cost—although the Lord may not think that way about it.

What this town appears to need, next to the paving of Spring street, is a judge who is able to recognize a crime or misdemeanor when he meets it on the street. Meanwhile Preacher Frank may go right on hauling in the suckers.

A carrier pigeon has flown into the coop from Chilkoot, bearing the message: "Tell everybody you know not to come this year." The next bird from Andreé will doubtless bear the same wise advice.

The world waits while President Andrews makes up his mind what he is going to do about it. In the name of all that is good and great and holy, doc, please shoot or give up the gun.

The people who spell it "Klondyke" ought to knock its eye out. What is the use of writing it and then have to back up two car lengths and dot an i? "Klondyke" goes in this shop, with a y.

It is officially given out that there is \$600,000 worth of gold at Klondyke. Who will be one of sixty to go up there and get \$1,000,000 apiece? Don't all speak at once.

The oyster crop this year is one of the biggest in the history of this country. The administration appears to be attending to the most minute detail of prosperity.

The high price of wheat, like rain, falls upon the just, the unjust, the fellows who hoarded for Bryan, and the others who carried torches for McKinley.

If the late St. Louis convention was in reality "the voice of labor," one would wish that he might swap it off for a foghorn or any other noisy old thing.

The recent Ward tragedy gives recurrence to the thought that "it is less sad for the one who goes than for the one who is left behind."

Coxey's army is doing its marching in the wheat fields this year, and there is nobody to say to them, "keep off the stubble."

Bullet-proof cloth is of no interest to President Faure. What he is looking for is something that will shed bombs.

Jay Gould once wrote an essay entitled "Honesty is the Best Policy," but it was when he was "only a boy."

What is really needed in Alaska is for somebody to take up that Chilkoot Pass. Where's the conductor?

If wheat keeps on climbing up the golden stair, some of us will be eating grass before next spring.

One trouble about a college rush is that it is never the right fellow who gets his face broken.

Seth Low for Mayor of Greater New York. Oh, how is that for high?

LATEST MARVEL IN PRESSES.

The Development of the Hoe Quadruple Printing Machine.

[From Newspaperdom, August 28, 1897.] We have just seen at the works of R. Hoe & Co. a most interesting development of their well-known quadruple machine. The press itself prints 48,000, four, six or eight-page papers per hour, 24,000 ten, twelve, fourteen or sixteen-page papers per hour, with the sheets inset and pasted if desired.

Also 12,000 twenty, twenty-four or twenty-eight-page papers per hour, all delivered, folded to half-page size, cut at the head and counted in piles. In addition to this large output the papers, as they come from the press, are scaled by a wire staple at the upper right-hand corner, so that when opened they are just enough torn to prevent future collection and return. The machine also delivers in magazine form either eight, twelve, sixteen, twenty, twenty-four, or twenty-eight pages half the size of the daily, to which at the same time may be added, if desired, a cover of colored paper. By an ingenious arrangement of small ink fountains it is also possible to print this cover in a different color from that of the inside pages, or the two outside pages of the cover can be printed in one color and the two inside pages in another color, and both different from the inside, or body, of the book. Among the other new features embodied in this wonderful press is a patented wire stapling apparatus, for binding together with wire staples these magazine forms, either with or without a cover, as desired; all being delivered complete at the rate of 34,000 perfect copies per hour.

[Chicago Journal:]—American iron and steel selling in England, American plates in Wales, and now American butter in Australia.

FLOATING FACTS.

A Tampa, Fla., barber has invented a portable shampooing basin for which he has received \$4000.

Pilgrims to the shrine of Maria Radna, at Temesvar, in Hungary, have received permission from the bishop to make the journey on bicycles.

Paris is trying the experiment of closing the stores at noon on Saturday this summer. Many shops have closed regularly on Sunday for some years past.

The Chinese government has ordered from a Prussian builder four torpedo boats of 6000 horse-power and a speed of 32 knots. They are to be completed within twelve months.

Traffic has been interrupted on the Great Indian Peninsular Railway, owing to the fall of an immense mass of rock at Bhore Ghat from a height of 250 feet above the line.

Cigarette smoking is on the increase in Japan. Every month 13,000,000 imported and 52,000,000 native cigarettes are consumed. Women and children smoke almost as much as men.

A woman of 97, now living in the South, recently had a proposal of marriage. She is western by birth, is said to be wonderfully attractive, and looks thirty years younger than she is.

There will be a special leprosy conference in Berlin next October. Participating physicians are requested to have their papers printed in advance and distributed so that the meetings can be devoted entirely to discussions.

Bulwer's "Richelieu" is to be performed at the Paris Odeon next season. M. Glaisius announced a long list of new plays by young authors, and a series of matinees, at which old French and foreign plays will be given.

That army chaplains continue to be very saluting to the clerical mind is indicated by the fact that nearly three hundred ministers applied to the Federal government for appointment to a single vacancy that recently occurred.

Though the proposal to dissolve the Richard Wagner Association was voted down at Bayreuth, the statement was made that a third attempt would be dropped out during the year, the present membership being 3148. The annual dues for each member will be reduced to 50 cents.

At Lille, France, the police arrested a few days ago an engineer and fireman, who, it is believed, have been doing a smuggling business on a large scale for years. The engineer, who was arrested during the year, the present membership being 3148. The annual dues for each member will be reduced to 50 cents.

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Sara Bernhardt's Renaissance led all the Paris theaters in receipts last year, save three subsidized by the government, the Opera, Comedie Francaise and Opera Comique. Her last season brought in over \$247,400. The Duse performances 1,105,954 and the Dumas benefit 1,31,417.

"Greater love has no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friend." "If you want a true friend, get a good dog." LOS ANGELES, Sept. 4.—(To the Editor of The Times.) A visit to the city pound would satisfy the average mind that man—"the animal that goes about on its hind legs"—is the meanest of all the beasts. Not that our "four-footed friends" are unnecessarily tortured at the "hell box," for when the master declines to pay his license the law takes possession and, after a brief delay awaiting a reclamation, the dog is shot to death—always, provided that the dog does not come forward with a bill and buy the animal from the Pound Master. The dogs show in their actions and plaintive whimpering, when they are taken down upon them, that they have yet a little hope of rescue. Anybody not too mean to pay \$1 can get an appreciative and loving dog for the price of a pound. Little or large, and in colors to suit the most fastidious.

Read Mrs. Browning's poem, "To Flush My Dog," or S. L. Langley's, "Get a Good Dog, Sir; You Have a Friend." THE S.P.C.A.

THE WEATHER.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Sept. 5.—At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.0; at 5 p.m., 29.9. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 57 deg. and 72 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 83 per cent.; 5 p.m., 67 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 1 mile; 5 p.m., west, velocity 10 miles. Maximum temperature, 80 deg.; minimum temperature, 51 deg. Character of weather, clear.

Barometer reduced to sea level.

The Times

ALL ALONG THE LINE.

They have just put a brand-new whistle of terrific voice on the Whittier School, and the trustees have already had an opportunity to play with it. Yesterday three boys ran away from the school, and the whistle tooted dolefully, announcing to the people of Whittier that the trustees were in bed, and that the posse would again trample down their crops in the search for the missing darlings.

Bloody war seemed imminent on Trinity street yesterday, but happily the peace was not broken. A belligerent citizen had annexed a part of the street and built four fences across it. He proclaimed that he would defend his possession with a shotgun. Interrupted by this declaration, the Street Superintendent went to the scene and thirteen minutes later the fences were stacked up beside the curb. The campaign was as bloodless as it was brief.

Uncle is not to be permitted to hold the age over San Pedro on any proposition. He may stock Santa Monica Canyon with mountain lions and have them killed and stuffed until further orders, and San Pedro will be found right in line. San Pedro has a mountain lion of extraordinary size and ferocity—none of your little measly seven-foot cats that run up a tree when they see a man or hear a dog bark—and Uncle and his men are dared to go down there and attempt its capture.

If Spring-street landlords take any interest in the wishes of their tenants, they will find food for reflection in the petition filed yesterday with the City Clerk, urging the immediate removal of the building on the corner of Spring street. The petitioners are fully alive to the fact that the present condition of the building is a serious detriment to the business of the street. Property owners should realize that in this matter their interests are identical with those of their tenants.

PERSONALS.

C. H. Low of San Diego is registered at the Van Nuys.

George W. Griffiths, Jr., of Tustin is staying at the Nadeau.

Mrs. L. Breslau of Alameda is registered at the Van Nuys.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Hurlburt of New York are staying at the Van Nuys.

William T. Kent of Hollenbeck, Cal., is registered at the Van Nuys.

J. M. Molino of Yuma, Ariz., is in the city, accompanied by his daughter.

Miss Martin B. Fenwick of San Antonio, Tex., is staying at the Hotel Vincent.

E. P. Dunn of the Arlington Hotel, Santa Barbara, is a guest at the Van Nuys.

Mrs. T. Louis of New York is visiting in Los Angeles. She is staying at the Van Nuys.

Mr. Greenleaf, Sheriff of Yuma county, Ariz., is sojourning at the Hollenbeck.

W. W. Taser of Detroit and J. B. Graham of Alabama are tourists staying at the Nadeau.

Charles F. Lummlis is in town arranging details of the San Fernando Mission excursion on Admission day.

J. Schilling and wife of St. Louis are touring Southern California. During their stay in Los Angeles they will remain at the Nadeau.

F. H. Woodworth and Lee B. Woodworth of St. Louis are visiting Los Angeles on a pleasure trip. They are guests at the Van Nuys.

Tom Fitch, the silver-tongued orator of Coronado, is visiting Los Angeles. His wife accompanies him. They are registered at the Van Nuys.

N. R. Cottman of China is registered at the Van Nuys. Mr. Cottman is one of the founders of the sugar-beet industry in Southern California.

S. B. Kramer and wife of Moberly, Mo., are visiting Los Angeles with a view of making this place their permanent home. They are staying at the Hollenbeck.

W. J. Patterson, president of the Protective Savings Building and Loan Association of Los Angeles, is en route to Portland and Seattle, where he will join his family.

Congressman D. B. Henderson of Iowa who visited Los Angeles during the campaign last year, suffered the amputation of his left leg at the knee on August 28. At last accounts he was getting along well.

William H. Knight, late secretary of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, has been engaged by G. J. Griffith to look after his land and financial interests. Mr. Knight will act as general agent and correspondent, and take charge of the office and accounts.

PETITION FOR REPAVING.

Forwarded to the City Council by the M. and M. Association.

The petition of the merchants on Spring street between Temple and Ninth to the City Council endorsing the resolutions passed by the board of directors of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, asking that Spring street be repaved, was yesterday forwarded with a letter to the Council by Secretary Zechendelaar. The petition contains nearly 300 signatures comprising almost every business man on Spring street. Only the occupants of the houses were asked to sign the petition, and no effort was made to obtain the signatures of those occupying offices, although the latter are thoroughly in sympathy with the merchants in this movement.

N.S.G.W. AT SANTA CATALINA, September 9 to 12, inclusive. Ninth, Senator E. M. White, orator of the day. Fireworks at night, grandest display ever seen in Southern California. Tenth, race, grand barbecue; m'ns' strel by N.S.G.W. Eleventh, go-as-you-please and high jinks. Special rates for all points. Don't miss the finest celebration of the year. Tel. main 26. Banning Co., No. 222 South Spring street.

PATRONS OF THE TIMES, old and new, who pay one year in advance, \$5. for the daily may have a photograph enlarged and framed in a handsome frame without extra charge. Samples of enlarged pictures and frames may be seen in the Times subscription department, Times Building, this city, or at the Times branch offices in Pasadena, Long Beach, San Pedro, San Bernardino, Riverside, Pomona, Redlands, Santa Barbara and Azusa.

PREACHER FRANK WINS.

HIS BUCKET SHOP WAS NOT A GAMBLING GAME.

The Mines Existed and the Stock He Sold Had Been Legally Issued, Although Both Might Be Worthless—He Was Ready to Deliver the Goods.

When Justice Morrison opened court yesterday morning, he announced that he was ready to deliver an opinion in the case of the People against Burch, tried before him several days ago.

Burch, who is known as the "Preacher," run what is commonly known as a bucket shop. He sold certain stocks in mines, at fictitious quotations, according to the complaint, drawing the quotations from a "tape." The complaint alleged a gambling game, inasmuch as the mines sold were not on the market, and that Burch had no stock in them, and there was no quotations of the selling of stock in them, but that Burch and his men simply put on a "tape" such on his blackboard, and then drew the tape from a box and allowed people to bet. The case was submitted to Justice Morrison on an agreed statement of facts, and yesterday he rendered his decision.

He found, in brief, that such mines as were listed by Burch did exist. Whether the mines were of value or only abandoned holes in the ground the court did not know, there being no proof concerning the character and condition of the mines before him. Such properties had been filed upon, and were properly named. It was also found that Burch owned stocks in all the mines listed on his blackboard, and was in a position to deliver to any purchaser of stocks upon quotations the stock in any of the mines listed on the board. The value of this stock, if it had any value at all, the court had nothing to do with. The mines existed, the stock had been legally issued, and Burch was ready to deliver on demand of the purchaser. If the mine was worthless, the stock was likewise worthless, but the purchaser of such stock should satisfy himself as to the value of the property before he dealt in it.

Owning a controlling amount of the stock in the mines listed, Burch was at liberty to quote the stock as he pleased, and if people bought and demanded the stock he must deliver it. No refusal to do this was alleged. The value of the mines cut no figure in the suit so long as they existed in fact. Many mines, abandoned as worthless, had been resold to prove bonanzas. So long as the mines had been entered according to law and companies incorporated and stock issued according to law, Burch, if he owned a controlling interest in such mines, and hence a majority of the stock, was certainly at liberty to quote that stock at what price he pleased, so long as he stood ready to deliver the actual bona fide stock at any time to any buyer that might demand them, whether he had bought them high or low on Preacher Burch's board.

The court held that to make Burch's game an unlawful one, proof would have to be introduced showing that the mines he listed had no existence in fact and had never been incorporated according to law. Until this was done, the court held that Burch could sell his goods at his own option, and change the price whenever he pleased, always with the understanding that the legitimate stock was ready for delivery when the purchaser demanded it. Burch was discharged.

STILL ANOTHER SUICIDE.

Body of a German Rancher Found Floating in Lake Hollenbeck.

About noon yesterday the body of a man was found floating in the lake at Hollenbeck Park on the East Side. The body was badly decomposed, and had evidently been in the water a long time. Word was sent to the Coroner, and the body taken to Kregelo & Breslau's undertaking parlors.

The coat of the suicide was found hanging on the limb of a tree near the edge of the lake where he made the fatal plunge. A search of the clothing worn by the dead man brought to light a card addressed to J. P. Gaytino, editor of the French newspaper in this city, and the Coroner sent for the gentleman to see if he could identify the remains.

Mr. Gaytino identified the man as one John Unger, who had a ranch near Claire, Orange county. He raised sugar beets and came to this city about fifteen days ago with a check for the amount of money due on beets he had delivered. He was paid. He had a woman and son with him, and Mr. Gaytino supposed Unger intended returning home at once. Later he heard of the man as being still in the city, and a search of the city directory five days later it was reported that Unger was down carousing on Los Angeles street, and claiming he had not been paid the money he was due on his beets. A search was at the time made for the man, but he could not be found.

Unger had a wife and family whom he left on the ranch, and on Thursday last the wife came to town in search of her husband. Not finding him, she stated that she believed he had run off to Oregon with a woman, and she left with the avowed intention of following him to the Web-foot country.

Unger was a man about 60 years of age, and bore a good reputation outside of his family troubles, of which but little is known. An inquest will be held today.

WILL PROBABLY GET IT.

Los Angeles Favored by the National Educational Association.

Letters were received by the Chamber of Commerce yesterday from I. L. McNeill and A. G. Lane, members of the Executive Committee of the National Educational Association, in which they speak most encouragingly of Los Angeles as the site of the next national convention. Mr. McNeill claims to be well impressed with the report made by President Skinner, and Mr. Lane is only awaiting instructions from President Greenwood of Kansas City, as to the date of holding, when both gentlemen expect to pay the city a personal visit with a view to ranging details. Both gentlemen mention that they have received many communications from here, showing that the people of Los Angeles are alive to the importance of securing the convention.

Prompt Payment.

Secretary C. W. Lee of La Grande Lodge, No. 9, Fraternal Brotherhood, has just received a letter from Mrs. Lucy E. Scheidter, acknowledging the receipt of \$1000, the full amount of the policy on the life of Frank E. Scheidter. This is the first death claim to be presented to the Fraternal Brotherhood, and it was paid within thirty minutes after the proofs were received in the office of the Executive Council. Mrs. Scheidter received the money just one week after her husband's death.

Diseases of the Hair
Such as hair shedding, itching and bald spots, accurately and permanently treated. Ladies and gentlemen. Terms moderate. IMPERIAL HAIR BAZAR, 224-226 W. SECOND ST. Phone Black 138.



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In nothing else so truly does the "stitch in time" etc. adage apply as having your eyes examined and corrected so promptly when the first symptoms of weakness appear. If you come to see us you rest assured you'll have scientific trained skill at your service. Examination free.

J. G. Marshall, 245 S. Spring St., established 1876. Optician, on the corner of the window.

Buy Tomson's
SOAP
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Washing Powder
And Get the BEST.
5c, 15c and 25c packages.
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Everything in Music.
233 S. Spring St. Established 1878.
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The oldest and largest commercial school in the city. Thorough individual instruction in the Commercial and English branches. Short-hand, Typewriting, Telegraphy. Beautiful rooms and equipments. Experienced expert instructors. Enter any day. Students are successful in business. Day and evening sessions. We have the exclusive use of the Swartz System of Office Routine, the latest and most elegant system of business practice published. New series of classes organized MONDAY, SEPT. 6. Write or call for handsome illustrated catalogue. Address
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About our Saturday rush proved true in the fullest sense. It was a great

BIG DAY

And evening! Do you ever come downtown Saturday evenings? We had a big crowd last night. Right goods always sell, and every line had it's seekers.

Most Sought Yesterday:

Men's Black, Men's Neckwear, Men's Hats
Clay Suits, Swellest, Our Own,
\$15.00, 50c, \$1.90.

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H. JEVNE

Toilet Soap at Jevne's.

Our line of fine Toilet Soaps is not excelled in this city. We carry over a hundred different kinds of such makes as Gelle Freres, Roger & Gollett, Colgate, Jos. Burnett & Co., Pear, Kirk, and others. We have good, pure Toilet Soaps at all prices from 5 cents to 90 cents a cake.

208-210 South Spring Street, Wilcox Bldg.

We Will Tell You Today

About Combination Bookcases. First of all they economize space, because you have a writing desk and a bookcase all in one. They are well made, highly polished, set off with French plate mirrors, handsome carvings and with the symmetry well defined, makes them very artistic.

The imitation Mahogany ones now so popular, are very attractive; the depth of tone and richness of color are almost equal to the genuine; only those familiar can discern the difference.

We also have Writing Desks, especially adapted for ladies, and so appropriate for the small space on the little nook.

About Carpets, Too.

It will be well worth your while to give us a call to inspect our New Fall Stock now in. It is sometimes difficult to conceive how these designers create from season to season, such entirely new patterns and color effects that blend so harmoniously. It appears this fall they have outdone all previous efforts.

W. S. Allen's

Furniture and Carpet House.

332 and 334 South Spring St.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

Dr. W. Harrison Ballard
406 Stimson Block.

"TREATISE ON CONSUMPTION" SENT ON REQUEST.

Newberry's

"Lead in Quality and Quantity."

Our Position

In Los Angeles and Southern California is to be the only middle man between the producer or manufacturer and the consumer. We save you the jobber's profit.

...SOAP...

Gold Seal Laundry Soap, 16 oz bar.....	5c	5 for 25c	100 bar box \$4.50
Gold Seal Borax.....	5c	5 for 25c	100 bar box 4.50
Gold Medal Borax.....	5c	5 for 25c	100 bar box 4.50
Queen Lily, 15 oz bar.....	3c	3 for 25c	100 bar box 4.50
Kirk's American Family, 16 oz bar.....	4c	4 for 25c	100 bar box 4.50
Clairette Soap, 10 oz bar.....	7c	7 for 25c	100 bar box 4.50
Babbitt's, 12 oz bar.....	6c	6 for 25c	100 bar box 4.50
Ivory Soap, 10 oz bar.....	3c	3 for 25c	100 bar box 7.00
German Family, 12 oz bar.....	7c	7 for 25c	100 bar box 4.05
Mermaid Queen.....	7c	7 for 25c	100 bar box 3.20

We can supply you with a mountain spring water that is pure and sparkling, clear as crystal and free from all forms of animal or vegetable life. THE GLEN ROCK. Try it.

Telephone, Main 26.

216-218 S. Spring St.

Cash & Smum Store Co.
314 & 316 SOUTH SPRING ST.
Refrigerators and Ice Cream Freezers.

J. E. Carr & Co.

We Cut the Prices.

Special for Monday Eigin Tub Butter.....20c lb.
Two pounds Fresh Creamery Butter.....45c
10 Bars Leader Soap.....25c
10 Bars Lenox Soap.....25c
7 Bars Hoe Cake Soap.....25c
Quart Fruit Cans.....37c

If you do not trade with us you had better. Goods and prices speak for themselves. We carry as good goods as ANY one and "YOUR SAFE" Your pocket book is safest with us.

Phone 801 Black.

623 South Broadway.

WHAT IS WORTH DOING

Is worth doing well—especially in tooth care. "Bargain counter" dentistry never would be a profitable nor pleasing investment. What has to be done again is poorly ever done. If the best work cost double, it would be worth it; but it doesn't.

My charges are no more—often less—than for most inferior work, and the money-back guarantee makes it the best.

W. H. G. Spinks
THE DENTIST
TELEPHONE 805 BLACK
DARK PLACE
COR. 5th & Hill Sts.

See the 75c White Shirts in LOWMAN'S window, 131 S. Spring St. They beat the town.

NO PAY TILL CURED.



DR. MEYRS.

This World-Famed Specialist has had more than fifteen years' successful practice at home and abroad in the cure of

Diseases and Weakness of Men.

His long experience and the thousands of the most difficult cases on record he has cured in that time is a guarantee that all sufferers should seek his assistance. His cures are as permanent as they are speedy. No matter what may be your ailment you should consult him at once. He can make you strong, robust, manly. He can cure your affliction in a short time and at a reasonable price. A friendly talk with him will cost you nothing.

Contagious Blood Poison,

At any stage, primary, secondary, tertiary or inherited, forever driven from the system, and in a short space of time.

Send for question list and private book. All letters sacredly confidential.

Consultation and Advice Free.
Dr. Meyers is the Specialist for Men for the English & German Expert Specialists, Private entrance, 412 Byrne Bldg. N. W. cor. Third and Broadway, Los Angeles. Office Hours—9 to 4 daily; Sunday 9 to 11; Evening, 7 to 8.



NEGLIGE dance was given by the "Boys" last Friday evening at Wood's Hall. Fred W. Shoemaker and Harold W. Butler were the managers. The patronesses were: Mmes. Shoemaker, Butler, Crouch, Wynne, S. A. Rendall and Walter S. Moore.

Miss Vera May Creeth was married to Robert P. Train last Thursday morning. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Creeth, No. 1918 San Antonio street. Rev. D. B. Colquhoun officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Train left immediately for Catalina, where they will spend a week.

Mrs. W. P. Miller, assisted by her daughter, Miss Georgia, gave a housewarming last Tuesday evening at her new home, No. 1033 South Broadway.

Thursday evening F. M. and R. L. Ashley entertained a number of their friends at their home on West Sixth street. The feature of the evening was an "advertisement" contest. The prize for the largest number correctly guessed was awarded to H. Williams.

An informal dance was given last Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blazie at their home on Scarf street. The house was decorated in La France roses, carnations, smilax and bamboo.

A reception will be given next Friday at 10:30 a.m. at the Friday Morning Club rooms. The members of the club and their friends are invited to meet Miss Louise Caplan.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.
Mrs. E. K. Green and son Floyd returned Tuesday from a two-months' visit with relatives in the East. They are accompanied by Miss Ruth L. Green, who has been studying music in Boston for the past year.

Mrs. M. Kirk and Mrs. W. S. Hoskins left last Thursday for New York, where they will remain several months. The engagement is announced of Miss Anita M. Kelly, daughter of Mrs. May Huston Kelly, to Hugh C. Glassell. The wedding will take place in November.

Clarkson Pinkham and family have returned from San Juan Hot Springs and are at home at No. 2111 Bonafide avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kellam will spend the month of September at Redondo Hotel.

Miss Carmelita Pray, who has been in Mexico during the past year, returned last Friday evening.

Mrs. J. M. Kempton leaves next Monday for a two-months' stay in the East.

Mrs. C. Grelek and daughters have returned from a five-weeks' stay at Redondo.

Miss Jennie Hagan has returned from Long Beach and is at home, No. 1924 Oak street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira W. Phelps have returned from Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Thilo Becker have returned from Seven Oaks.

Mrs. Caroline Wolke and Miss Rosalie Wolke, who have been visiting Judge and Mrs. L. Stanton for the past two months, left on Thursday for their home in Cleveland, O.

Dr. F. T. Bicknell has gone out of town for a month's vacation.

F. L. Mott, youngest son of T. D. Mott, left last Tuesday for the University of Notre Dame, Ind., to be gone two years.

Dr. Charles W. Bryson left the city yesterday for a trip to New York. He expects to be away several weeks.

Miss Bessie Willis of Burlington avenue has returned from an extended trip throughout the East.

A surprise party was given to Miss Grace Bainter, on her return from a six-months' visit in the North, at her home, No. 822 Santee street, last Thursday evening.

Miss Carrie B. Conger has gone to Catalina for two weeks, the guest of Miss Emma Hord of Auville, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Eager of San Francisco, who have been staying at the Hollenbeck, left yesterday for San Diego.

Dr. E. C. Buell has returned from Chicago and the East.

The pupils of Mrs. W. L. Patton gave a class musical on Thursday evening in the rooms of George J. Birkel.

The engagement is announced of Miss Adelaide B. Cohn of Los Angeles to Julius Weisenberger of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. David Macdonald, in company with the Misses Macdonald, returned to Los Angeles last Wednesday, after a two-weeks' visit to Santa Monica. Mr. and Mrs. Macdonald left for the Colorado Desert yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hiscok have returned from Catalina to their home, No. 423 South Flower street. They expect to start about September 20 for an eastern trip of about six weeks' duration.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gillette returned yesterday from San Francisco and the North. Mrs. P. Crew of "Tanglewood" on the Sacramento River returned with them.

Mrs. H. M. Kimball of No. 1020 West Twenty-third street has removed to Pasadena, where she will make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Katherine Foust, at No. 272 East Colorado street.

Among late arrivals at the Clarendon Hotel are: Mrs. F. V. Shaver, Bloomington, Ill.; F. D. Ogden, San Francisco; J. A. de Armon, San Bernardino; Mrs. M. E. Allison, Waco, Tex.; Miss Marquette Arguilla, San José; A. Waters and wife, San Diego.

Rev. Dr. J. K. Fowler and Mrs. Fowler have returned from Sierra Madre.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Vogel have just returned from an extended trip throughout the Eastern States and Canada.

Mrs. W. H. Davis, L. M. Closson and mother of Boston, are domiciled at the Abbotsford Inn.

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY.
Social Notes and Personal Gossip from Round About.

PASADENA.
Mrs. Alice Freeman Vail entertained a party of friends last Thursday evening at her home on Pleasant street with a musical. The affair was complimentary to Miss Coleman. A delightful musical programme was rendered, after which refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. May are spending a couple of weeks at Coronado.

C. W. Sargent of Boston is spending a few days in Pasadena. Mr. Sargent and family are staying at Coronado, having leased the K. H. Wade house, but will pass the winter in Pasadena.

H. L. Story and daughter of Alameda are visiting in Chicago.

Miss Jessie Lenox of Orange Grove avenue is spending a few days at Redondo.

Mrs. James H. Adams and son, Morgan, and Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips and family returned last Friday from a month's visit in Strawberry Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cravens are enjoying a month's trip through Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie C. Haynes are at Long Beach for a brief season.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Torrance were registered at the St. Denis in New York early in the week, awaiting the sailing of the steamer upon which they have taken passage for Europe.

Miss Alice Ball of Torrance Drive is visiting Miss Lulu Conger at Long Beach.

Miss Abbott, who has been a leader in social circles for two seasons, will sail for an extensive European trip next week from New York.

One of the prettiest weddings of the season was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McCormick, Tuesday afternoon, when their only daughter, Miss Jeanne Evangeline McCormick, was united in marriage with Robert Case Kennan of Cleveland, O., by Rev. J. K. Fowler of Los Angeles.

The newly-wedded couple will make Cleveland their home.

Miss Jessie Lenox and brothers, Loring and William, left Thursday for Colorado Springs, where they will join their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Cox gave a five o'clock tea last Thursday in honor of Miss Violet Wilson of Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hurlbut and daughter have returned to Pasadena, after passing the entire season at Avalon.

Mrs. Theodore Coleman and Miss Alice Coleman left for San Francisco yesterday. Miss Coleman will return to Boston.

SANTA MONICA.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Erwin Hoy gave a musicale Wednesday evening at their home on Third street. Mrs. Waring and Miss Cornelia Hamilton acted as accompanists. The programme included violin solos by Miss Marian Jones and Mr. Joy, and two vocal solos by Miss Hoy.

Among the guests were Mmes. G. L. Waring, N. McC. Hutchinson, H. H. Robertson, Hamilton, Hugh Vail, F. G. Ryan, Misses Marian Jones, Alice Jones, J. P. Jones, Abbott Kinney, Barrett Eastman, Lester, Roy Jones, Barrett Eastman, Hamilton, Corson; Messrs. Eastman, Goodwin, Robertson, Jones, Pedley.

Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Eastman entertained a party of friends last Sunday afternoon at their home on Fourth street. Mrs. C. E. Lester, Mrs. F. G. Ryan and Mrs. Alvord presided at the refreshment table.

Mrs. James Ford and Mrs. J. F. Ellis entertained at whist Monday afternoon.

The friends of C. E. Hamilton treated him to a birthday surprise Tuesday evening at his quarters in Hotel Jackson.

Mrs. D. D. Acker gave an informal tea Thursday afternoon.

An enjoyable dinner party was given by Mrs. Acker Tuesday evening. The table was adorned with La France roses and lilies.

Baroness Harden-Hickey gave a croquet tea Friday afternoon to Mmes. Better, Hutchinson, Ryan, Hoy, Vail, Robertson, Eastman, Lester, Roy Jones, Barrett Eastman, Hamilton, Corson; Messrs. Eastman, Goodwin, Robertson, Jones, Pedley.

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Frank L. Martin and family are home from Catalina.

W. H. Patterson is passing a pleasant vacation at Monterey, Cal.

E. A. Padgham, D. Knoll and Henry Strong have gone to San Juan Hot Springs for a month's vacation.

Will Hamner has accepted a place with an eastern dramatic company, and will leave in a few days for Chicago to enter on his work. He has been an enthusiastic amateur along this line and has done some very clever work.

Mrs. E. E. Sallady of Los Angeles spent the past week with friends in this city.

Misses Beatrice and Lillian Scott have returned from a visit with friends in Santa Monica.

Mrs. J. K. Dorsey, Elliott Hinman and Lloyd Simmons, are staying at Santa Monica.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Frank House have returned from Catalina, where they have passed the summer.

Misses Ruth and Edna Adams left for Stanford University.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Hardy Smith and the Misses Flood are seeking recreation at Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Stearns are staying at Redondo. Mr. Stearns is a H. G. Timely and wife are home from Catalina, where they spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Frank House have returned from Catalina, where they have passed the summer.

Dr. E. E. Kelley of San Francisco during the past week.

Mrs. Marie Loud has returned from Long Beach.

F. H. Osler has returned from a visit to his old home in Michigan.

Mrs. S. St. John and daughter, Miss Mabel, are at Long Beach for a few weeks' recreation.

ONTARIO.
Rev. C. M. Jones and family have returned from a vacation spent at Catalina.

Mrs. James Birch is home from an outing at a month's trip through Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark are taking a month's recreation at San Diego.

James Kennedy spent the past week at Long Beach.

R. C. P. Smith, C. F. Ward and H. Hughes are home from a visit to Mexico.

Mr. Haines and family of Iowa have arrived in Ontario to make their home.

Hugh Thompson and family have returned from a vacation spent at Catalina, where they will make their future home.

GLENDORA.
Misses Georgia Moore, Helen and Hilma Wood and Harriet Conkling spent the past week at Long Beach.

Miss Virginia Whitcomb spent last week as a guest of Miss Helen Reynolds at San Pedro.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Baker have returned from a pleasant camping trip to the mountains, after an absence from town of three weeks.

Mrs. Steele of Redlands is a guest of Mrs. C. S. Whitcomb.

Mrs. J. Washburn and daughter are at Long Beach.

COVINA.
J. L. Matthews and Miss Cordelia Bashor were married last Tuesday evening at the Methodist Church, Rev. J. M. Rich officiating. The church had been beautifully decorated for the occasion with flowers and potted plants, and a wedding bed of pink geraniums hung from the ceiling, which was festooned with pink and cream-colored streamers.

The bride was attended by her bridesmaids, Misses Mary Swain and Lucy M. Swain, the groom being attended by his brother and J. R. King. Immediately following the ceremony a reception was given at Franklin Hall, where one hundred and fifty guests partook of the wedding dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Matthews left on Wednesday for San Francisco, and on their return occupy their new home.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bashor and the groom is the editor of the Covina Argus. A happy feature of the wedding was the presence of the bride's parents, who thus celebrated the fifty-fourth anniversary of their wedding, which occurred in August, 1848.

AZUSA.
Miss Hannah Kellogg of Miles, Iowa, is a guest of Mrs. Clyde Rice.

Miss Lillian Long is entertaining her mother, who resides in Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur and Vaughn are enjoying a visit with Mrs. W. S. McKinsey and daughter of Susanville.

A. Jenner and family are entertaining Ralph Blanton of Saguana, Mich.

Mrs. A. L. Heaton and child are visiting friends at Whittier.

MONROVIA.
Mrs. J. H. Bartle is home from a visit of three weeks to Long Beach.

Miss Minnie B. B. is returning from a tour of the Eastern States.

The Pierian Club, which entertained the people of Monrovia on several occasions last winter, will open the social season in a short time with another party.

Mrs. J. O. Matthews and Mrs. W. C. Bader are taking a vacation at Redondo.

Mrs. W. A. Chess entertained Miss Duval of Los Angeles during the past week.

Clapp of Los Angeles has been a guest of Mrs. G. W. Burt.

Mrs. A. J. Bent and daughter, Miss Lella, are guests of Mrs. Stevenson at Santa Monica.

Mrs. S. C. Denis of Duarte has returned from a visit with eastern friends.

Mrs. Mosher of Los Angeles was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wardell, during the past two weeks.

J. T. Milligan has returned from the coast.

Mrs. Winston and daughter of Los Angeles are visiting the family of J. B. Winston at Duarte.

Mrs. W. N. Monroe has received a letter from her husband, which was written just as she was about to start on the trail from Dyea, Alaska, to the Klondike.

CHINO.
Mrs. W. A. Johnson has entertained Miss May Hancock of Riverside during the past week.

Mr. Scott, who spent the summer at Santa Monica, has returned home.

Mrs. S. C. Hutchinson and sons have returned from a vacation at Long Beach.

C. E. Lawrence and family have returned from Long Beach.

SAN DIEGO.
A double wedding was solemnized last Wednesday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Remondino, in this city. The contracting parties were Berte V. Franklin and Miss Carrie Remondino.

Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Remondino, who have been in Los Angeles on Monday, have returned several weeks with Dr. and Mrs. Remondino.

Rev. Pease and daughter Bessie of San Diego are the guests of Rev. A. L. Deering and family of North Mission.

The Misses Mabel and Edna Lee of Anaheim were the guests of the Misses Patton this week in Santa Ana.

Mrs. Jessie W. Whisel of Los Angeles has been visiting this week with her mother in Tulsa.

Miss Cora Mills of Los Angeles spent Sunday with her parents in this city.

County Assessor Frank Vegeley and son Raymond have come to San Juan Hot Springs to remain in this city.

Judge C. F. Freeman was this week judged with a handsome meers-

chaum pipe by a number of friends in honor of his 88th birthday.

Miss Minna Roper has returned from San Francisco where she spent three weeks studying music.

S. J. Rutherford and A. J. Candler have gone out on the desert on a prospecting tour.

The Misses Keat of Los Angeles have been at Newport this week, as the guests of Dr. J. M. Lacy and family.

John Leck and family and L. A. Greenleaf and family have taken cottages at Newport.

Miss Emma Hord of Auville, Mo., is the guest of the Misses Parsons.

R. C. Mead and family and Miss McCarthy left on Monday for Waterloo, Ind.

The families of C. S. Knowlton, G. W. Hiner and G. W. Baxter of Fullerton, are at Newport Beach.

Dr. H. M. R. Reynolds are home from Catalina.

E. E. Keach and family have returned from Bay Side.

Thomas D. Knight and family and E. A. Byler are at Newport.

Charles Ballard and party returned Friday from their hunting trip to Trabuco.

Miss Mary Talbott left on Monday for her home in Dexter, Iowa, after a visit of several weeks with relatives in this city.

CORONADO.
Mrs. N. M. Jones is down from the Van Nuys for an outing at the beach.

H. B. Tenney of Arizona is at Coronado. He is accompanied by his sister, Mrs. C. W. Williams, San José.

Miss Frye of Los Angeles is at Coronado, with her invalid sister, for a fortnight's visit.

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Whitman were down from Los Angeles during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Trull of Puente, Mont., are staying at Hotel del Coronado.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. May and son have joined the Pasadena contingent at the hotel.

J. C. Estep of Pasadena and party, including Miss Frances Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Dickey and Mr. Dickey, Jr., of Cleveland, O., were recent visitors here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bailey and W. W. Bailey have arrived from Los Angeles. Mr. Bailey, who was formerly manager of Hotel Colorado, Glenwood Springs, Colo., assumed on September 1 the management of Hotel del Coronado, Coronado Beach.

Never before at one time have so many society people of Pasadena been gathered together at Coronado as at the present. The days are passed in driving, golfing, cycling, swimming, hunting, fishing, sailing and the many pleasures attendant upon life by the ocean wave.

Mrs. W. S. Crawford and Mary Crawford are late arrivals from Redlands.

The Coronado schools opened this week.

Assist. Dist. Atty. Alfred P. Black and Mrs. Black, San Francisco, were recent visitors at Coronado.

General Passenger Agent J. J. Byrne of the Southern California Railway is stopping at the hotel.

CLEVELAND MECHANICAL DEVICES.
To Prevent Ink from Drying.
Ink will not dry up in a vacuum inkwell recently placed on the market, the top of the well being screwed on the base, with the outlet pipe running through the center and ending up in a bell-shaped mouth, into which the ink is forced by screwing the top down and increasing the vacuum, which is again decreased after using, to allow the ink to flow to the well below.

A Mailbag Catcher.
Mailbags on station platforms can be easily picked up by a moving train by means of a new device, which has a number of steel fingers shaped like a comb, attached to the side of the car doorway to scoop up the bags as the train goes by and slide them into the car, the new catcher taking any number of bags placed in a row on the platform.

Hill Climbing on Bicycles.
Hill climbing on a bicycle is made easier by a new attachment, which consists of a toothed ratchet wheel placed on the hub of the front wheel with a chain geared to a wheel on the handlebar to revolve and pulling up the bar a short distance and then lowering it, the ratchet allowing a backward movement of the gear wheels and chain.

A Travelling Sprinkler.
[Washington Post:] "Well, that's a new one on me."
The speaker was one of a crowd who stood looking at a sprinkler on the lawn on the north side of the State, War and Navy building. The sprinkler was one of those which Rudyard Kipling called "whirly-twirly." The water spouted out from three prongs, which were revolved rapidly around by the force of the streams. This is not a new thing by any means, as they are seen on many lawns, but the sprinkler, which revolved on a pivot around the base, was a new thing. It was a machine so constructed that the whirling arrangement was geared to the wheels and made them revolve, moving the machine and dragging the large hose after it like a huge black snake. The wheels were covered with short strips of rubber, which revolved on the turf and not slip. There was a single rear wheel, and it could be so adjusted as to cause the sprinkler to travel around in a circle, or straight, and watering every part of it automatically.

A Fire Net and Ambulance.
[New York Herald:] James Ryan, a mechanic, has finished a working model of a new device for the saving of lives at fire scenes. The principle of the apparatus, which he calls the life net or fire escape, will be so conclusively demonstrated that in the near future the life net, drawn by two horses, will be an ordinary sight at a fire.

The carriage or truck which will carry the life net will resemble an ordinary truck, but will be constructed almost entirely of steel, and will be light and strong. It will carry a net thirty feet long and from six to nine feet in width. A secondary net will be stretched across an opening in the platform of the truck, directly under the center of the upper or principal net. This is intended to act as a reinforcement to the upper net.

The truck will be steered by the turning of the rear wheels, and will have room for ten men.

A crew of four is sufficient to operate the apparatus. The principal net lies flat on the platform of the truck when not in use, and Ryan believes the soft surface of the net could be used to lay injured people upon, after rescue from the fire. Thus the truck would serve as an impromptu ambulance.

Beneath the platform there is room for six-foot ladders, and also for a wire box that would hold fire extinguishers, supplies and implements for use in fighting fire.

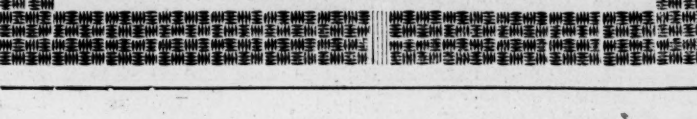
When the truck with its nets reaches a fire it will be run up the sidewalk directly under the wall of the burning building. Two firemen will immediately apply cranks to the shaft running across the rear end of the truck. By turning the shaft four steel posts, one at each corner of the truck, rise to an upright position. At the same time arms hinged to the tops of the posts extend upward and outward at an angle of 45 degrees. It is to these arms that the principal net is attached.

While the platform of the truck is only five feet wide, the outward angle



New shapes and colors. Only place in town where you can buy the GENUINE KNOX HATS. Latest fall styles now in. Also full line English Hats, very swell. See 'em.
Hats for \$2.50 that can't be duplicated elsewhere for double the money.

Siegel THE HATTER,
Under Nadeau Hotel.



Can get a careful preparation for college or business by attending the Los Angeles Military Academy. All grades represented, from Primary up to and through the High School. The Leland Stanford, Jr., University receives graduates from this Academy, waiving entrance examination, upon presentation of Principal's certificate. We aim to bring out all that is best in a boy. We interest him. We keep him busy. Study, recreation or drill all the time. Well-known and experienced instructors. A father or mother makes no mistake when they send their boy to the

A black and white illustration of a woman standing, facing slightly to the right. She is wearing a dark, long-sleeved dress with a high collar and a full, flared skirt. Her hat is tall and ornate, featuring a large bow and a veil. She has a serious expression. The background is plain.



BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.
Los Angeles, Sept. 5, 1897.
POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS. Postal savings banks are likely to come soon. Postmaster-General Gary is strongly in favor of them, and will recommend that they be authorized in his annual report next December. The postal saving system has been a great success in Great Britain, where it has been in operation several years. The establishment of postal savings banks would be a great boon to the masses of American people. It would give them an absolutely safe place to deposit for their savings, and would tend to encourage habits of economy and thrift.

BANK CLEARINGS. The clearings of the banks of the principal cities of the country, for the week ended Friday, show a gratifying increase of 7.5 per cent. over the corresponding week of 1896, only eight of the cities reported showing a decrease. Los Angeles is credited with the handsome increase of 50 per cent. over the corresponding week of 1896. New York shows about the same rate of increase as Los Angeles, namely 46.8 per cent. If the bank clearings are to be accepted as an indication, the business of the country is certainly on the up grade.

THE BANKERS' CONVENTION. A number of valuable and interesting papers were presented at the annual convention of the American Bankers' Association, held in Detroit last month. The United States investor, in its issue of August 22, published a number of these addresses, from which The Times will make some extracts in future issues.

COMMERCIAL.
SHIPPING CHOICE FRUIT. The Times has frequently insisted on the importance of shipping only the choicest fruit raised in this section, and packing it carefully, so as to meet the requirements of the high class retail trade in the East. An instance of what may be done in this direction is furnished by a local firm, Briggs, Spence & Co. of this city, with a packing house in Monrovia, who are brokers, buyers and sellers' agents of California fruits and produce, making a specialty of lemons. This firm has been shipping California lemons since February last. At present the firm is making a specialty of Kelsey Japan plums. These large plums, each wrapped in paper, are shipped in crates containing 100 boxes, averaging about five pounds of plums each, or about twenty-five pounds a crate gross. The plums being shipped are from the Poshay-Miller ranch, at Monrovia. The firm also owns its own orchards in Monrovia, on which some fine Washington apples are growing. The apples are shipped to a wholesaler in New York, who caters to the fine retail trade, and usually succeeds in obtaining a price above the ordinary market quotations. The firm is also shipping a carload of Monrovia lemons every week.

It is a fact that, even in the dull season, there is always a good demand in the East for extra choice fruit. If grocers and packers would take the trouble to select this fruit, and pack it in an attractive manner, there would be little trouble about obtaining remunerative prices. The average California lemon, however, is so run down, that it is almost impossible to get a good price for it. The secret of doing a successful business in producing and shipping fruit is to find out what the consumers want, and then supply it.

KLONDYKE AND CALIFORNIA PRODUCTS. In spite of the discouraging reports which come in from time to time from the Klondyke gold fields, there is little doubt that there will be an immense rush of prospectors to that region next spring, estimates of the number who will go into the country in search of gold ranging from 50,000 to 100,000. It is possible that even the last-named figure may be exceeded, as reports recently received from Endicott show that even in that country thousands are preparing to make the trip in the spring. The Times recently showed how this Klondyke excitement is destined to largely stimulate the market for California food products, especially dried fruits and vegetables. The Pacific Rural Press has the following on this subject:

"This prospect means a good deal to the California producer, since it is here that the bulk of the food supplies for Alaska must come. Already we have seen the advantages attendant upon a comparatively small northward movement. San Francisco has been made a great market for the history, the best fruit market in the United States, and the producer of dried fruit has felt the effects of the rush in a prompt and healthy way. There was liquidation in progress to-day. London also bought quite freely in this market of the international character, and a buoyant tone was also reported on London-American exchange. Operators who have been a recent dominant factor in the market did not carry on any more. The market was pushed to a sensational point as a prop to the market, as had been the case on every day this week. The advance in Northern Pacific did, however, give evidence of manipulation. The stock lagged in the general advance owing to the poor showing of other lines. The motive as to the greater part of the advance was the result of the tariff law levying a discriminating duty on foreign goods brought into the country through a contiguous country.

The week has witnessed the liquidation of some very heavy holdings of stocks to realize profits on the rise, which commenced in the Grangers on Monday. It has progressed steadily since then, and has kept the price of recent favorites in the speculation more or less depressed. The market has been saved from large reaction in the face of this heavy liquidation by the sustaining force of individual stocks the prices of which have been rushed forward in a sensational manner. The successive upward movement of different stocks and the continued liquidation which attained them have made a sensational and extremely irregular market all the week. The greater part of the advances have been well maintained and the volume of dealings have shown a constantly broadening demand, the sales of Friday approaching the maximum for the year, and those today the maximum for a Saturday. That this tremendous speculation has absorbed a vast sum of money is evident from the clearinghouse statements, and still more evident from hardening of exchange rates during the week. The purchase of securities abroad has apparently offset the heavy foreign purchase of our breadstuffs. The absorption of funds has made no appreciable effect on the rates for money, which still remain unprecipitatedly cheap. The fact that exchange remains above the gold import rate is evidence that the heavy purchases of securities by Americans in London. But while those large purchases are absorbed without any effect on the rates for money, the money in London continue to harden in

spite of large sales of securities. The Bank of England, on such a week, continued to contract its loans, and there is a margin of profit in the London money market sufficient to induce drawers of exchange to leave their funds at interest, thus deferring the gold import movement. The cheapness of money is an incentive to a rise in prices, especially in view of the recent placing of large issues of railroad bonds for long periods at an interest rate of 2 1/2 per cent., which bonds command a premium in the market.

Prices of government bonds are at high records recently. The bond market has shown great activity during the week and prices are generally higher. The total sales were \$19,768,400. Government bonds are one-eighth of 1 per cent. higher on the week.

CLOSING STOCK SALES.

Wholesale Quotations Revised Daily.
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 5, 1897.
The week closed without any appreciable changes in local produce.

Butter and Cheese.
Butter—Local creamery, per 32-lb. square, 52 1/2; fancy local, 47 1/2; northern creamery, per 32-lb. square, 47 1/2; 28-lb. square, 46 1/2; 25-lb. roll, 37 1/2; 20-lb. roll, 36 1/2; 15-lb. roll, 35 1/2; 12-lb. roll, 34 1/2; 10-lb. roll, 33 1/2; 8-lb. roll, 32 1/2; 6-lb. roll, 31 1/2; 4-lb. roll, 30 1/2; 3-lb. roll, 29 1/2; 2-lb. roll, 28 1/2; 1-lb. roll, 27 1/2; 1/2-lb. roll, 26 1/2; 1/4-lb. roll, 25 1/2; 1/8-lb. roll, 24 1/2; 1/16-lb. roll, 23 1/2; 1/32-lb. roll, 22 1/2; 1/64-lb. roll, 21 1/2; 1/128-lb. roll, 20 1/2; 1/256-lb. roll, 19 1/2; 1/512-lb. roll, 18 1/2; 1/1024-lb. roll, 17 1/2; 1/2048-lb. roll, 16 1/2; 1/4096-lb. roll, 15 1/2; 1/8192-lb. roll, 14 1/2; 1/16384-lb. roll, 13 1/2; 1/32768-lb. roll, 12 1/2; 1/65536-lb. roll, 11 1/2; 1/131072-lb. roll, 10 1/2; 1/262144-lb. roll, 9 1/2; 1/524288-lb. roll, 8 1/2; 1/1048576-lb. roll, 7 1/2; 1/2097152-lb. roll, 6 1/2; 1/4194304-lb. roll, 5 1/2; 1/8388608-lb. roll, 4 1/2; 1/16777216-lb. roll, 3 1/2; 1/33554432-lb. roll, 2 1/2; 1/67108864-lb. roll, 1 1/2; 1/134217728-lb. roll, 1/2; 1/268435456-lb. roll, 1/4; 1/536870912-lb. roll, 1/8; 1/1073741824-lb. roll, 1/16; 1/2147483648-lb. roll, 1/32; 1/4294967296-lb. roll, 1/64; 1/8589934592-lb. roll, 1/128; 1/17179869184-lb. roll, 1/256; 1/34359738368-lb. roll, 1/512; 1/68719476736-lb. roll, 1/1024; 1/137438953472-lb. roll, 1/2048; 1/274877906944-lb. roll, 1/4096; 1/549755813888-lb. roll, 1/8192; 1/1099511627776-lb. roll, 1/16384; 1/2199023255552-lb. roll, 1/32768; 1/4398046511104-lb. roll, 1/65536; 1/8796093022208-lb. roll, 1/131072; 1/17592186044416-lb. roll, 1/262144; 1/35184372088832-lb. roll, 1/524288; 1/70368744177664-lb. roll, 1/1048576; 1/140737488355328-lb. roll, 1/2097152; 1/281474976710656-lb. roll, 1/4194304; 1/562949953421312-lb. roll, 1/8388608; 1/1125899906842624-lb. roll, 1/16777216; 1/2251799813685248-lb. roll, 1/33554432; 1/4503599627370496-lb. roll, 1/67108864; 1/9007199254740992-lb. roll, 1/134217728; 1/18014398509481984-lb. roll, 1/268435456; 1/36028797018963968-lb. roll, 1/536870912; 1/72057594037927936-lb. roll, 1/1073741824; 1/144115188075855872-lb. roll, 1/2147483648; 1/288230376151711744-lb. roll, 1/4294967296; 1/576460752303423488-lb. roll, 1/8589934592; 1/1152921504606846976-lb. roll, 1/17179869184; 1/2305843009213693952-lb. roll, 1/34359738368; 1/4611686018427387904-lb. roll, 1/68719476736; 1/9223372036854775808-lb. roll, 1/137438953472; 1/18446744073709551616-lb. roll, 1/274877906944; 1/36893488147419103232-lb. roll, 1/549755813888; 1/73786976294838206464-lb. roll, 1/1099511627776; 1/147573952589676412928-lb. roll, 1/2199023255552; 1/295147905179352825856-lb. roll, 1/4398046511104; 1/590295810358705651712-lb. roll, 1/8796093022208; 1/1180591620717411303424-lb. roll, 1/17592186044416; 1/2361183241434822606848-lb. roll, 1/35184372088832; 1/4722366482869645213696-lb. roll, 1/70368744177664; 1/9444732965739290427392-lb. roll, 1/140737488355328; 1/18889465931478580854784-lb. roll, 1/281474976710656; 1/37778931862957161709568-lb. roll, 1/562949953421312; 1/75557863725914323419136-lb. roll, 1/1125899906842624; 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New Millinery.

Miss O'Dell, our millinery chief, has just returned from Paris. She brings new thoughts and higher aims for Los Angeles millinery. The department thrills with a new expectant interest. The autumn millinery story will unfold day by day until the grand finale of our opening, which always marks formal opening of what is known as "the season."

Felt Saliors, in new fall shapes, very pretty and becoming to all **50c**
Felt Saliors, in all the new shades and latest style of trimming **75c**
Felt Saliors, with the new Scotch plaid bands, all the rage in London; for **\$1.00**
Trimmed Walking Hats, in all shades, newest shapes and pretty outlines; these for **\$1.00**
Trimmed Walking Hats, of the French felt, wide brims, stuck edges, very jaunty; at **\$1.25**
Sombro Walking Hats of French felt in brown, tan and castor, leather bands and binding, a real novelty and only **\$1.50**
Walking Hats of the finest French felts, trimmed with quills, rosettes, etc., very French; prices, \$2.50 and \$3.

The entire remaining lots of the Jordan Millinery Stocks will be closed out during this week at prices regardless of the worth of the goods and regardless of what they cost us. In fact, we will as well give away these remaining goods. No room here for elaboration, but we quote these in a general way:
There are Untrimmed Hats at **25c**
There are Untrimmed Hats at **5c**
There are Walking Hats at **15c**
There are Children's Saliors at **15c**
There are Feathers and Birds at **5c**
There are Fancy Brads at **5c**
There are Elegant Flowers at **12 1/2c**
There are Tips and Ornaments at **15c**
There are Millinery Velvets at **40c**
There are Millinery Velvets at **75c**

Last Week of Summer Skirts.

This will be a week of "Closing out" prices in the Suit Department. All our summer goods and City of Paris remaining stocks have been marked at doubly reduced prices. While these are named Summer Goods, many of the garments will fill a winter want, as can be plainly seen with a glance at these descriptions.

Handsome Brocade Brilliant Dress Skirts, well made, good shape and bound with silk velvet; genuine \$2.50 garment, for **\$1.45**
A bargain in Plain Brilliant Skirts of fine lustrous, full width, peraline lined, finished seams, velvet bound, well worth \$6.00 and marked **\$4.95**
Handsome Grosgrain Brocade Skirts, in the newest patterns, very best workmanship and a full \$10.00 garment, Monday for **\$6.95**

Last Week of Summer Shoes.

In many instances the original cost price will not be realized on these high grade stocks. Now is the time for wise shoe buyers to buy. Let every one read these items and wonder at the values given.

A line of finest Tan and Black Kid Hand-turned Oxfords and Southern Flies, made with French heels and cloth tops, new toes, worth \$5; for **\$3.25**
Tomorrow Children's best quality of Kangaroo Calf Button Shoes, sizes 11 to 14, for **\$1.50**
Ladies' Dull Dongola Shoes with patent tips, sizes 8 to 11, \$1.50 value; for **\$1.05**
A line of fine White Kid, one strap, slippers, sell every where for \$1.50; tomorrow **\$1.00**

Last Week of Summer Gloves.

No department of this big store can boast of greater reductions on Summer lines than this. In fact, you could never expect to find such price reductions anywhere.

Kayser's Patent Finger Tipped Silk Gloves reduced this week to 75c grade, in black and colors **75c**
Kayser's 4-button Silk Gloves, in tan or white, \$1.00 grade, on sale **75c**
Monday at **\$1**

Summer Laces and Embroideries.

Such bargains as we present in these goods this week are without question the grandest ever offered by any concern in the United States. This is a broad assertion, but true.

Large assortment of Oriental, Torchon, Chantille, etc., Laces in white and butter colors, from 2 to 15 inches wide, worth 15c to 25c, for **8c**
Black Bourdon and Chantille, Oriental, Normandy, Valenciennes, Point de Paris, etc., from 3 to 12 inches, worth 25c to 50c, at **15c**
About the same assortment as above only wider and better, worth from 50c to 60c a yard; this week **20c**
White, black and cream Chantille Laces, from 9 to 12 inches wide, desirable patterns, worth 75c and 85c, for **25c**
Fine Embroideries in neat new patterns, on Laces and Cambric, regular 10c and 15c widths, for **6c**
Fine assortment of regular 15c Embroideries, in fine patterns, widths 2 to 3 1/2 inches; this week **10c**
Wide Embroideries from 4 to 9 inches, good patterns in new effects, worth 20c and 25c; this week **12c**
Fine Cambric and Lawn Embroideries, 3 to 10 inches wide, worth 35c and 40c, at **20c**

Household Goods Reductions.

Everything points to a large increase in prices on such goods. In fact, many merchants have already made these advances, but we keep on the same old way, giving values such as have made this the only place in town for the buying of such articles as—

Haviland China Decorated Dinner Sets, with soup tureen, a handsome line and only **\$22.50**
56-piece Decorated China Tea Sets in dainty patterns. This week only we ask **\$4.90**
12-piece decorated Semi-Porcelain Toilet Sets, with jar to match, on sale this week at **\$3.48**
Banquet Lamps with fine decorations and globe to match. Center draft burner and only **\$3.50**
6 and 7-inch Jardiniere in a great color variety. These **47c**

Agents for

Butterick's
Patterns.

Greater
People's Store

A Clean September Sweep

The number of bankrupt stocks and the great selling of regular merchandise during the Summer months have here and there gathered odd lots of goods which are blocking the way for new arrivals. We have decided to make a sharp, short, decisive sale to rid ourselves of all surplus that savors of summer. Prices cut no figure with these lots. All the left-overs of the "City of Paris" and "Jordan" stocks have double quickstep orders.

Our buyers are making some great purchases and the news of the New Goods will grow interesting as it gathers. Many new things will be shown tomorrow.

Lace Curtain News.

Our stock of Lace Curtains for fall trade is now complete. We are showing latest novelties in Brussels, Irish Point, Tambour Net, Tambour Muslin, Scotch Lace and Nottingham, at special prices.

\$7.50 pair Brussels Curtains **\$4.95**
\$8.50 pair Brussels Curtains **\$5.95**
\$10.00 pair Brussels Curtains **\$6.95**
\$11.50 pair Brussels Curtains **\$8.95**
\$12.50 pair Brussels Curtains **\$9.95**
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